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CONVENTS SEARCHED

MISS JESSIE M'CANN, MISSING SOCIETY GIRL.

# DORSEY RIDICULES FRANK APPEAL

Fifty Prisoners Done to Death By Villa FOR JESSIE M'CANN IN STRANGE MYSTERY

POWER CO. WINS TALLULAH SUIT

Decision Believed to Mean Virtual End to Sensational Lawsuit. Mrs. Longstreet Beaten.

The State Supreme Court Saturday brushed aside, almost with seeming impatience, the State's pretentions to title in and to the Tallulah Falls property now held by the Geor-

Jones' court, in Rabun County, in favor or the power company, is sweepingly affirmed in the Supreme Court, and at every point the State is turned down in language picturesque in its

State long ago vacated in toto all of ts right and title in the Tallulah Falls property involved in this suit; and it disposed of the State's further contention that, even if it did vaate its rights originally, such vacated title extended to the banks of the Tallulah River only

Case "Fairly Tried." The court held that the title now in

the company extends to the middle of the stream, as is customary in nonnavigable rivers. The court of review further says

that the case was "fairly tried" in the court below and that "no right error detrimental to the State's rights was ommitted" in the hearing.

This suit was brought by of the Legislature, after much pressure had been brought to bear upon it, and against the advice of Gov-

Mrs. Helen Longstreet, widow of the famous Civil War general, took a leading part in the fight to regain the falls land for the State, and was the noise, and, calling men to in- is Christmas, and parties who are in the center of the fight in the lower courts.

Denounces "Tactics." H. H. Dean, of Gainesville, in the course of his argument for the power company, denounced Mrs. Longstreet and the Tallulah Falls Conservation Association, charging hold-up tactics.

The jury was dut only two hours. Attorney General T. S. Felder immediately gave notice of a motion for a new trial, and lengthy briefs were submitted to the Supreme Court.

The Tallulah Falls power project has but recently been completed and involves an outlay of many millions of dollars.

Luther Z. Rosser and Charles T. Hopkins were the leading counsel for I.

Hopkins were the leading counsel for the power company. The high court's decision is believed to end the dispute.

## ThreatenedLynching Prevented by Sheriff

ANDERSON, S. C., Dec. 13.—Sheriff Ashley prevented a threatened lynching here when he refused to surrender Will White, a negro, to a mob of between 50 and 75 men who surrounded the jail and demanded the prisoner. The mob later dispersed. White is accused of fatally stab-

bing Ollis Kinard, a cotton mill em-

# Import Held Up by Lock of Dickens' Hair

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-A lock of hair cut from the head of Charles Dickens is holding up a case of first editions of Thackeray, Dickens, and other authors,

onsigned to Brentano's.

The hair was sold in London for \$200 Mr. Brentano said he did not know i had been put in the case. He wanted nd the hair back, but the customs

MORE SEALS ORDERED. THOMASVILLE, Dec. 13.—So large as been the sale of Red Cross seals Thomasville already that a nev ply has been ordered by the ladie the Thomasville Study Class un whose auspices they are sold.

# Democratic Paring Knife Gets Into U.S. CHRISTMAS Expense Estimates

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Deternined to pare down the estimates for the various appropriation bills and meet any possible deficit which may arise during the first year of operation of the new tariff law, sixteen Democratic leaders of the House met with Speaker Clark to-day to work out a budget.

These leaders comprise the chairmen and ranking majority members of the committees which will prepare Governor Slaton Says Any Clemappropriation measures.

Despite Speaker Clark's statement the effect that no danger of a deficit exists, the committee heads appeared anxious to reach a common agreement for a reduction in the estimates. They have warned the emphatic language Saturday that no- enough and almost beyond belief. will have to be cut down. They is the holiday time of the year. tipulated, however, that care be taka high standard of efficiency.

### Mercer 'Nons' War on Greek Letter 'Frats'

chapters at Mercer University. The liently than ordinarily determination in June.

The "non-frats" comprise three- the Governor. fourths of the students at Mercer, and they are clamoring for the abosigned a petition, addressed to the home Christmas 'to be with his wife lous to get them back. trustees, asking that the "frats" be and children. I should like to do that "This desire on their part," he said

# Negro, Found Under

Henry White, a negro about 21 years at all personal to the Governor-it is old, was lynched at Campville for an Executive function that should be invading the room of two young wom- exercised with great care and disen boarding with Mrs. VanLanding- crimination, and absolutely as exact ham, a widow, at Campville,

The boarders, one a school-teacher who were overpowered before daylight and White was hanged to a tree.

### Hotel Fire Brings Order for Escapes

height have been given notice by the while I am Governor. city that fire escapes must be placed "I am giad to hear petitions for Daughter Signer of on the structures within 90 days.

50 buildings are without the fire es- so far as my action is concerned." pes required by law,

### HOW THEY PULL!

A letter from ANOTHER one of the HUNDREDS of "Want Ad" users who ALWAYS receive QUICK and SATISFACTORY results.

Spring Place, Ga., Dec. 10, 1913. The Georgian and News Pub Co., Atlanta, Ga. Through one fifty-cent ad in your "Want Ad" columns I made a sale of O. k. C. swine to Mr. C. H. Whittington, of Oklahoma City, Okla., of twenty-one head of young breeding stock for the sum of five hundred dollars. The Georgian is the paper for results.

for results. Truly, WALTER T. KENNER.

OHIO improved Chester swine;
pigs all ages; farmers' prices;
all breeding stock registered;
two well-broke Mexican burros,
4 years old; male and female;
perfect pets. Walter T. Kenner, Spring Place, Ga.

THE PULLING POWER of Hearst's Sunday American and Daily Georgian "want ads" is un-You get what you want when

ency Will Be Purely on Merits of Case.

spokesmen for the Government de- body is to have a pardon during this partments that the appropriations Christmas season, merely because it

The Governor returned from his trip en to maintain every department at East Friday, to find that a veritable avalanche of applications for clemen cy had descended upon the Executive offices during his absence, and a very large percentage of them based their arguments upon the ground that "it fore, for some reason or other, the MACON, Dec. 13 .- This may be the Governor is supposed to view these ast year of Greek letter fraternity clemency matters a little more len

recent Georgia Baptist Convention "I do not understand why someone

Will Not Overstep Prerogative.

Girls' Bed, Lynched | never hear anybody suggesting how 1 | great diffic am to make up things to the family of to Europe."

justice shall seem to suggest.

"I am not going to pardon or parole and the other the depot agent, heard anybody simply and solely because it vestigate, found White under their coming before me limping heavily on place of Mrs. Bessie Wakefield on bed. He was placed under guards, that crutch may well save themselves the scaffold if the woman is denied a time by not coming. Will Decide on Merits.

"This business of swamping the MACON, Dec. 18 .- The owners of being, is something of a nuisance-all buildings three or more stories in and it is not going to produce results

clemency when there is real merit in The agitation for fire escapes was them, but not otherwise. If there is evived by the burning of the Hotel merit in them they are welcomed on Williams, when many lives were jeon- Christmas or the Fourth of July or ardized by the lack of escapes on the at any other time. The time of petiuilding. It is said that more than tioning makes no difference whatever,

### Municipal Christmas Tree for Asheville

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 13.-Ashe-Board of Aldermen. The tree is to be a giant cedar erected on Pack Square and will be ablaze with myriad colored electric bulbs. All of the city churches will participate in the midwinter carnival that is planned.

All of the presents placed on the tree will be turned over to the As-

## Breechette Inventor Has New Tango Gown Would-be Doctors

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Miss Margaret Britton, "the titian-haired debutante," who originated the

### Diogenes'OwnTown, Cordele, Halves Its Cotton Crop Claims Editor Hearst's Sunday American,

We wish to thank you very much for the excellent write-up of our city

in yesterday's Sunday American. We wish, however to call attention to one error, which I am sure was

In your article you stated that Cordele had 200,000 bales of cotton this year, where you should have stated that Cordele had 100,000 bales. Desiring that our city have no mis-

leading figures placed before the pos-

sible home-seeker, we desire to make this correction. The bare facts regarding Cordele Governor Slaton let it be known in and Crisp County are marvelous We are receiving a great many new citizens through correct publicity,

> well as "on the firing line." Thanking you, I am, very sincerely LOUIS SPENCER DANIEL.

Secretary Cordele Chamber of Commerce, Cordele, Ga. is nearly Christmas" and that, there-

# Want Paintings Back

VanSlochem, a Fifth avenue art dealauthorized the trustees to abolish the should expect, a pardon at Christmas er, has just arrived from Paris, bring-"frats" if it was deemed expedient, time any more than at some other ing with him six priceless paintings and the issue will be raised for final time. These matters must stand or of Flemish, Dutch and Italian masfall upon their merits entirely," said ters. He said that European governments and owners of private galleries "Here is a man convicted of mur- many masterpieces to collectors in ition of the fraternities. They have der. He thinks I should send him this country, and were extremely anx.

-if it can be shown that he is enti- "will cause a natural boom in th tled to it. When, however, I am exchange of these pictures, but as asked to do thus and so for the per- American collectors are much richer petrator of some frightful crime I than those of Europe, there will be never hear anybody suggesting how I great difficulty in taking them back

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Dec. 13.-A letter was received here to-day from W. T. S. McC. Leary, of Toledo, in which he offers to take the

"If they must hang someone, if Governor's office every Christmas with they will let Bessie go to her babies clemency petitions, based upon the and tell me what day they want me more or less maudlin plea that 'It is to come there, I will close my busi- rags when they crossed the interna-Christmas' and that the Governor may ness and come and take her place onlay aside his conscience for the time the scaffold with a smile on my face, for she has something to live for and

EDINBURGH, Dec. 13.—The deed General Luis Terrazas, the multi-

### tree this year by decision of the London Court Rules Woman Is Not'Person'

Special Cable to The American.

sociated Chariteis and the Salvation the bar because of her sex was referred by the high court.

The court adhered to the view that a woman is not a "person within the meaning of the solicitors' act of 1843."

# In U.S. Decreasing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Decrease breechette, a comfortable walking and in medical schools and in their stu-Miss Britton's costume is made of chiffon, the ruffles of which are caught together in such fashion as to give absolute freedom for the tango steps.

Buread of Education for 1913.
Figures show that there were fourteen less schools, a decrease of 1,200 students and 500 less graduates this year than alst.

Many in Rags-Report of Rebel Chief at Chihuahua-Rich Spaniards Slain.

EL PASO, Dec. 13.-Since his roops took Chihuahua, General Villa has had more than 50 persons executed, many of them wealthy Spanish and wish to keep "on the square" as and Mexican residents of that city, according to a statement made to-day by a Catholic priest who has just priests thrown into jail and threat-

ened to execute them if they did not pay \$5,000 ransom. They did not ave this sum, but compromised by iving him all they had. Sisters of Charity are also said to have been mistreated by the rebel

soldiers. Many of them were in



### stive of elemency is not Volunteers to Die on Scaffold for Woman

children. In his letter he said:

# New Carnegie Trust was in charge of the refugee train.

creating the Carnegie United King-dom Trust, aggregating \$10,000,000. Juan Arellano and his 15-year-old

has been deposited with the Registrar of Edinburgh.

It is signed by Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie, Miss Carnegie and Miss Estelle Whitfield. telle Whitfield.

Deeds creating other Carnegie boy with his eyes turned heavenward and his father's resting on him when they were shot down. "Viva Mexico!" Both cried:

tional bridge.

In Charge of Train,

Among the refugees who arrived

at Juarez is Frederico Moye, the

"Viva Mexico!" as the

Pancho Francisco Molinar, broth-

been thrown into jail by General Vil-

drew their guns to shoot.

LONDON, Dec. 13 .- The appeal of Miss Gwyneth Marjorie Bebb from the decision of the Incorporated Law Society barring her from admission to

Guns of U.S. Fleet Now Trained on Tampico. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Practi eally the entire American fleet now in Mexican waters has been massed outside Tampico, according to dis-

Rhode Island and New Jersey are at riding costume for belles, has solved dent attendance in the United States anchor well off the city, while the Whan the last bond terms. the problem of a graceful and at the was reported to-day by the Federal gunboats Wheeling and Tacoma are further inshore. Navy Department

### Girl Melancholy Before Disap- He Gets Injunction pearance and Hinted Plans to Become Nun.

neutral Governor of Chihuahua. He NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-Members of the family of Robert G. McCann, the straining order that temporarily, at wealthy Brooklyn merchant whose least, will keep 100 hogs and pigs on use an expression of Judge Russell." hua was Jesus Molinar, a relative of daughter, Jessie, is mysteriously Ham Island, near Savannah, was missing, to-day began a new inves- eigned by Judge Walter G. Charlton gued: tigation on the theory that the girl in the Superior Court. had entered a convent,

tion of a religious life in a nunnery. Mr. McCann was unable to leave his home on account of worry and physical exhaustion, but other members of the family continued to search.

A \$1,000 reward has spurred scores then appeared in court and asked that rences far beyond their real imporof amateur detectives in the search. and South Brooklyn, where the girl er-in-law of General Terranzas, has was reported to have been seen swarmed with investigators.

## \$200,000 Bond Issue . For Roads Proposed

WAYCROSS, Dec. 13.-Because o the change of sentiment since the completion of the Waycross-Millwood highway, it is understood that next patches from Rear Admiral Fletcher year another effort will be made to o the Navy Department this aftersecure a bond issue of from \$200,000 on. The battleship Virginia, the to \$300,000 for permanent road im-

> vocated, the county wanted \$40,000 for then the jail has been built and many by local taxation.

When the last bond issue was ad-

# mitted by Defense "Hodgepodge" and "Catch AH." tempt to obtain a new trial for

That Leo Frank's lawyers are angaged in a "post-mortem" attheir client is the charge repeatedly made in the brief and argument completed Saturday by Solicitor General Hugh M. Dorsey and served upon the attorneys for the defense.

Some of the grounds for a new trial advanced by the defense Dorsey characterizes as "hodgepodge and catch all," and ridicules the assertions that Frank was tried by a mob rather than by a judge and jur The opposing attorneys will begin

their verbal argument before the Supreme Court on Monday at 9 o lock. The first request to be made of the court will be for an extension of time. Two hours customarily is given to each side, but owing to the importance of the case, it is likely that two days or more will be asked for the arguments.

"Catching at Technicality." The Solicitor, in referring to the defense's claims that demonstrations on the part of the crowd were sufficient to influence and intimidate the jury, implied that Frank's lawyers throughout the trial were layin groundwork for a plea on wini ask for a new trial, catching at echnicality that presented itself. The Solicitor said:

"The request of counsel to clear the courtroom of spectators before anything was done in the trial, showed, in the connections now being considered, that they were anticipating laying hold of all such little inconsequential occurrences and technicalities that could be discovered.

"They can not complain, because they failed to ask any affirmative relief, so far as this record shows. They say in this ground that they called attention of the court for the purnose of 'obtaining some action.' In the next paragraph they show that they got from the court some action, and the court never had any intimation that the action he gave was not commensurate with the requirements of the situation.

Too Late With Complain "This is simply another 'post-mortem attempt to get another trial,' to Continuing, Solicitor Dorsey ar-

"We submit that there was nothing of sufficient importance or conse-She had been melancholy before entered into an agreement with Rob- quence requiring the court to take her disappearance nine days ago and ert L. Gaylord, lessee of the island, any radical steps, and that the faildropped hints to her friends that she to furnish him with a fine stock of ure of the defendant's attorneys at was seriously considering the adop- hogs, the proceeds from the stock the time to request, or suggest. or enterprise to be regarded as a part- intimate to the court that something nership. According to Gaylord, Mrs. or other should be done estops them

Groover had a negro, under cover of now from complaining." night, row to the island and lead ten | The Solicitor charged that Frank's of the choice pigs away to market. He lawyers had magnified these occurshe be restrained from sending again tance and argued that the fact that to the island without first getting his Judge Roan overruled the motion for onsent to market the stock. The a new trial showed conclusively from hearing will take place after Christ- a legal standpoint that he did not attach any importance to the demonstrations. Stress was laid on the affidavits of the jurors that they did not hear the demonstrations referred to by the defense.

Sentenced for Year Upholds Conley Evidence Several pages of the brief are given MACON, Dec. 13 .- Three negroes over to a contention on the admissispected by the Macon police of par- bility of Jim Conley's testimony on icipation in a burglary epidemic, but the alleged perversion of Frank. The against whom there was no positive Solicitor remained firm in his stand

To Hold Hogs and

Pigs on Ham Island

SAVANNAH, Dec. 13 .- A unique re-

It seems that Mrs. Ella T. Groover

3 Burglar Suspects

l negroes,

evidence, have been sentenced to the that no error was committed in alounty chaingang for a year each on lowing this testimony in the record. He insisted that the courts of Amervagrancy charges. Judge Hodges figures that this ica are permitting much greater latethod of punishment will be effect- itude in evidence of this sort than ive toward reducing the number of ever before, widening and extending burglaries, believing that the thefts the rule in this respect, appreciating districts have improved their schools are committed largely by the loafing that it is necessary in order to get

at the truta.

# Prosecutor Calls Grounds Sub-

Mexican General Orders Many Persons Slain After He Takes City of Chihuahua.

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of the American fleet from Vera Cruz

Americant out of Tampico. About 500 refugees have been taken aboard the warships. All American women and children have been taken out or the city, but some men have preferred

the city, but some men have preferred to remain in Tampico, despite Admiral Fletcher's warning.

The commander of the American fleet reports that all foreigners are safe. The Navy Department chartered the Ward liner Morro Castle to go to Tampico and take on board such refugees as may wish to leave. The Morro Castle will reach Tampico. The Morro Castle will reach Tampio

Admiral Fletcher reports that the situation at Tampico is steadily getting worse. Heavy fighting continues and the Mexican gunboat Bravo is shelling the position of the Constitu-

taken by each side."

This was the first intimation the Government had received that the contestants at Tampico were using the same barbaric methods of warfare that has characterized former fighting in Northern Mexico.

68 Shot or Hanged.

Admiral Fletcher's dispatch further stated that General Aguilar, rebel commander, is reported to have arrived just outside Tampico with 3,000 men. The Mexican Federal gunboats Vera Cruz and Progreso are en route

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Admiral Fletcher's protest, which
he says has been transmitted to both
the Federal and rebel commanders,
was brought about by the hanging of
three rebels by the Federals in full
view of the shipping and the city.
About 65 other prisoners also have
been shot or hanged. Admiral Fletcher did not report what answer was
made to his protest.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13—Three persons
were killed outright and a fourth was
probably fatally injured this afternoon when Fred Harmon ran amuck
with a pistol in a millinery shop in
South Oakley avenue. The tragedy
occurred after Harmon had pursued
his wife, Mrs. Lena Harmon, from her
candy shop to the millinery store next
door.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 13—United
States Consul Edwards telegraphed
to the American Federals in full
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meeting of Council Monday afternoon,
but in view of the laxity of the present campaign contribution laws nothing more than a reprimand is expected for the City Electrician. Say
those in position to know.

Electrician Turner said Saturday
the committee is not expected to
make public its report until the
make public its report until

made to his protest.

The neutral zone established by
the American commander and guarded by the guns of the American fleet
has not been violated. Arrangements have been made to care for all the Americans at Tampico, about 500. The army transport Sumner, which sailed from Galveston, Texas, will take the majority of these refugees on board and care for them until fighting is concluded.

Spain Demands Protection. New complications developed in the Mexican situation to-day that may result in forcing the American Gov-ernment to abandon its "walting pol-

They were brought about by a de They were brought about by a demand from Spain that her subjects at Chihuahua City be protected by the United States. The rebels under General Villa are alleged to have threatened them with death unless they

the Spanish demand was made by the Spanish Minister, Don Juan Riano, through Secretary f State Bryan. Secretary Bryan immediately sent word to the rebel commanders near Chihuahua that the United States would hold them personally responsible for any injury to foreign-

Senor Riano called Secretary Bryan's attention to the fact that the rebel leaders at Chinabua have promised to spare the lives of all the inhabitants of the city except the

immediate Action Urged.
The Spanish Minister informed the State Department that he had been instructed by his Foreign Office to request immediate action by the United States.

Northern Mexico to-day reported that train and telegraphic service between Laredo, Texas, and Monterey, Mexico

has been suspended.

No report of an attack on Monterey has reached the State Department.

The reported wounding of Mrs. Le na S. Worth near Osorio, Tamaulipas is stated by the Consul at Tampico to be without foundation. There are no American women in that locality,

## Sour, Gassy Stomach

Dizziness, Bad Breath All Disappear by Taking Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy.

# NEWS

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 13.-Rumors are being circulated this afternoon that the Mexican Government has notified the United States that if the Mexican gunboats are not permitted to fire on Tampico during the rebels' attacks because of the orders issued by Admiral Fletcher that Mexico will take it for granted that United States intervention has already begun.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Eighty two boy and girl farmers, winners of prizes for proficiency in agriculture from various States, to-day were presented with diplomas signed by Secretary of Agriculture Houston and bearing the great seal of the department. Walter Lee Dunson, of Alexander City, Ala, foremest corn grover. ment. Walter Lee Dunson, of Alexan-der City, Ala., foremost corn grower, led the boys and Miss Clyde Sullivan,

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 .- Frank Madia, owner of a garage which was a fa-vorite hang-out for Robert Webb, the automobile bandit, was killed to-day by an explosion. He entered the rear room of his garage with a lighted match in his hand. There was an explosion in a 50-gallon gaso ine can. Neighbors attracted to the room by the noise found Madia unconscious, with one side of his face blown off. He was rushed to St. Luke's Hospital In an automobile, and died a minutes after he reached there.

Admiral Fletcher has not yet landed any marines, but he is holding a considerable force ready for instant action if either side threatens foreign property, which, up to this time, has not been violated.

Admiral Fletcher has served notice on the fighting Mexican rebels and Federals that they must follow the rules of civilized warfare.

He reported to Secretary of the Navy Daniels by wireless to-day that the battle was still going on there, but that he had made formal protest in "the name of humanity against the hanging of all prisoners taken by each side."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—After a bitter fight in the House Immigration Committee this afternoon, an amendment to teh pending immigration bill designed to exclude Asiatics from the United States was adopted, in spite of protests by some of the party leaders. The amendment does not name the Japanese, Hindus or other Asiatics people specifically, but refers to them under the term "Asiatics." Representative Baker, of California; Representative Hayes, of California; Representative Hayes, of California, and Representative Johnson, of Washington, led the fight for the amendment.

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COVINGTON, KY., Dec. 13.—Burglars entered the office of the Standard Oil Company and were greatly displeased when they found that there was nothing in the safe. They left a note saying: "Gentlemen: Next time we get in here and find nothing in the safe we sell." in the safe we will burn the build.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 13 —United States Consul Edwards telegraphed to the American Embassy to-day that conditions are becoming serious at Acapulco. He asked that a warship be sent there at once, saying that Americans and Spaniards have appealed to him for protection and without a warship he will be unable to protect them.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 .- Johnny Couon, bantam champion of the world, to-day agreed to meet Frank Sinnet, of Rock Island, Ill., on January 12 at Racine, Wis. The fight will go ten rounds without a decision. It will be staged in John Wagner's fight club. Both men agreed to weigh 116 at the ringside.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13,-Star-Chihuahua City be protected by the United States. The rebels under General Villa are alleged to have threatened them with death unless they leave.

The Spanish demand was made by the Spanish Minister, Don Juan Riano, through Secretary f State Bryan. Secretary Bryan immediately sent word to the rebel commanders near Chihuahua that the United States would hold them personally responsible for any injury to foreigners.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- A settlement of the teamsters strike in In-dianapolis was effected to-day, ac-cording to word received by Secre-tary of Labor Wilson. Twenty-eight hundred of the 3,100 strikers have re-

Instructed by his Foreign Office to request immediate action by the United States.

He was told by Secretary Bryan that the United States "would do everything possible to protect foreigners in Mexico." and the message to the rebel leaders, which was sent to Consul Letcher at Chihuahus was dictated in the presence of Senor

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NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- There was a busy, warlike scene on North River shore to-day while mortar guns and cartridges for the Panama Canal fortifications were being loaded upon the Panama Railroad steamship Cristo-bal, which will sail for Coun Monday. A detachment of artillerymen will sail

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- "The Re WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—"The Republican party should nominate Elihu Root for the Presidency in 1916," declared Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire, this afternoon. "His speech on the currency bill stampshim as the ablest advocate of sound, economic and financial dectrines in this country," he said. "Unless the Republican party nominates Senator Root as its next candidate for the Presidency of the United States they will miss the greatest opportunity that has ever presented itself to that parhas ever presented itself to that par

VERA CRUZ, Dec. 13 -The steamer Maria Christina sailed from here to-day to rescue Spanish residents of Tampico. The Morro Castle, which will take Americans on board, will sail this evening.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Don Senor Adolfe De La Lama, Mexican Minister of Finance, sailed secretly today from New York on the liner Olympic for Paris, where he expects to raise funds for the Huerta Government the was not listed with He was not listed with the regular passengers and the an-nouncement of his sailing was made only by the White Star Line after the Olympic was in midstream.

# FIFTY PRISONERS LATEST \$30,000 LOOT OF Dealer Is Enjoined From Selling Was

bed With Revolver and Thrown From Car-Posses Search.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13,-A lone ndit who robbed the Sunset Express as sought in the country north of lew Orleans by Sheriff's posses to ay. The man obtained several packiges of cash, reported to contain more

James Arnold, the express messen er, who was knocked unconscious by a blow from the bandit's revolver but and thrown from the moving train was in a serious condition in a locnospital to-day. He was unable give a good description of the bandi

According to report made to the olice, the man boarded the train as t was leaving New Orleans. Threat ening Arnold and the assistant mesfew senger with his revolver, he ordered them to produce whatever cash was in the car. When Arnold refused, the WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- After a bandi' struck him and then hurled

ontributions will be proposed to the ity Council by the special committee against City Electrician R. C. Turner, according to a well-founded report

the committee could do nothing but exonerate him. "They haven't anything against me," he said. "I never received any money except for campaign ex-

## Atlanta Officers Seeking Man Who

Detectives Hamby and Vickery are couring the city Saturday for a ne- Leishman Duchess to a barn belonging to J. L. H. Waldrop, a prominent citizen living near lanta with a pair of valuable mules. mules, which it is thought he brought Croy, is officially stamped as not of to Atlanta to sell. It is understood equal birth with the Duke in the new that a strange negro and a pair of

mules were seen near Atlanta early Saturday morning. The barn was worth about \$5,000. A norse valued at \$200, two mules worth 100 each, and a valuable thorough-ored calf were burned to death, and 10,000 bunches of fodder, a carload of otton seed, 20 tons of hay and 50 ushels of corn were reduced t

### Nurse Averts Panic In Hospital While Next House Burns

Miss S. J. McGlinn, head nurse a e Noble Sanitarium, Pryor and Fair eets, was given the credit Saturday preventing a panic among the pants Friday night during a fire in the oining building.

joining building.
It was the residence of M. M. Evans.
b. 57 East Fair street, that burned,
ine flames illumined the rooms in the
intarium and, accompanied by voliner of smoke, made it appear that the
spiral was burning.
Miss Modilinn went from room to
om, quieting the patients and assuring them that there was no dangerout of the furniture in the Evans
when was saved, but the building was
dily damaged. The loss is estimated
\$2.000. The sanitarium is a fireproof
illiding.

### Once Janitor in Bank, He Is Now President Central of Georgia Railway

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 .- Engineers on the bids "September Morn" in engine cabs

Our coals will please you. CARROLL & HUNTER

We have moved to our new store, en 97 Peachtree Street. ATLANTA FLORAL CO.

## From Selling Waste Paper; Hearing Set

olning R. E. Weatherby from dealing in the purchase, selling and handling of rags, waste paper and wood was granted by Judge Pendleton Saturday morning upon the petition of the Atantic Supply Company, and Decem-Balking Express Messenger Club- ber 20 was set as the day for the Story of Young Woman Freed

The petition charges that Weather-The petition charges that Weather by was an officer and stockholder in the Atlantic Supply Company, when he sold out his interest to the other stockholders upon the stipulation that he would not again enter the same business in Atlanta. He also resigned the position of the control of the co

# Judge Reid Names

Judge Reid, of the Stone Mountain Circuit, Saturday announced his nominations for the two judges of the Atlanta Municpial Court to handle business in that part of Atlanta in De-

Kalb County.

They are Jugde T. H. Fincher, justice of the peace of the East Atlanta District, and Judge W. E. Q. Baker, justice of the peace of the Edgewood District. The offices are under the feesystem. The nominations will be sent to Governor Staton immediately.

### 'Baby' of Legislature In Race for Congress

here. For several weeks it has been rumored he would make the race investigating the "graft" charges and close personal friends declare that if the situation shapes as now

expected he will run.

Mr. Edmondson is a prominent young lawyer and Representative from Brooks County. While not yet 25 years old, in event of election he will be the required constitutional age by the time to take the seat in the time to take the seat in

### Mrs. Pankhurst Back To England, Defiant

PARIS, Dec. 13 .- Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the famous English suffragette leader, again defied the British Government to-day. She left the home of her daughter, Christobel, this forenoon for London, thus inviting rearrest.

"My mother does not expect to be Fired \$5,000 Barn arrested until next week," said Christobel to-day. "She is not afraid."

# Is Officially Snubbed

Jonesboro, Ga., and then fled to At- Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. BERLIN, Dec. 13 .- The former Miss It is hoped to trace the negro by the Nancy Leishman, now the Duchess of that the detectives have information edition of the Almanach DeGotha. The Duke occupies nearly two pages of the

This statement is construed as official notice that the Duchess will not be received as such in the various royal courts of Germany.

## Famous Doctor Dies Martyr to the X-Ray

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. hief of the radiographic service at Canotal Hospital, is dead here, a martyr to the X-ray, of which he was one of the leading specialists and which he was one of the first to adopt. Dr. Simon suffered the loss of an arm through the effects of the rays some time ago. Since then he lost a portion of the other arm and has undergone several operations.

Typewriters rented 4 mos. \$5 up. Am. Wtg. Mach. Co.

### CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY **EXCURSION FARES**

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From Thrall Being Traced by

Despite this agreement, it is alleged that on December 12 he went to E. D. Cole, assistant postmaster, and offered him a much higher price for the postoffice waste than had preserved been paid. with having lured Mrs. Annie Bond, a ried away. The high prices the petitioners say, whose operations extend to various will make the waste paper business towns in Georgia Alabama and South towns in Georgia, Alabama and South gia Military College soon to accom-Carolina, are being investigated by L. modate the number of students ex-J. Baley, chief of the Southern Division of the Federal Bureau of Inves-Two for New Court tigation, following a long conference with Mrs. Bond.

> Athens girl and placed her in one of the cheap hotels that still operate practically wide-open resorts. Although Mr. Baley refused to committed for the investigation, it is definitely understood that he contemplates a search of practically every hotel of the cheaper class in the city in quest of the girl, who is said to be under the domination of Stoe and his wife, and turning all her locate, but so far has met with no success.
>
> Federal agents in Birmingham and other cities probably will take up the case at that end, and strenuous efforts will be made to uncover the operations of the alleged gang. The Stoes have refused to make any statement, and have declared that the Bond girl took up the life she has now deserted of her own free will. They deny that she was lured into a Whitehall street rooming house and Stoe and his wife, and turning all her Whitehall street rooming house and

igs over to them.
Made Dazzling Promises. QUITMAN, Dec. 13.—The candidacy of Grover C. Edmondson, the "baby" of the Georgia Legislature, for Congress from the Eleventh District, has been practically announced of the decrease of the decrease of the decrease of any other victims. Seek and unlimited quantities of jewelry, induced her to run away from home and come to Atlanta. The woman wrote the girl a letter, Mrs. Bond said Mrs. Stoe told her, telling her when to come to Atlanta and where to stop during the case of the Athens girl."

## Rain Pours Again on Texas Flood Area; Towns Under Water

GALVESTON, TEXAS, Dec. 13 .- I s raining heavily again to-day in the flood-stricken district, and the flood waters from the Brazos and Colorado

condition of the railroads, and thousands of refugees encamped on the

The town of Anchor is under ter feet of water, while from six to eight, feet of water is rushing through other towns. Many houses are being car-

MILLEDGEVILLE, Dec. 13.—Plans re being made to enlarge the Georpected next year. A large dormitory will be built next spring.

The investigation is centering in Atlanta, where the Stoes are supposed to have brought a 15-year-old

drugged.

Deny Existence of Gang. According to the story told Mr. Baley by the Bond girl, Mrs. Stoe met
the 15-year-old girl in Athens several
months ago and, by promises of gorcovers and unlimited evisitence of any other victims.

An interested audience at the Au litorium-Armory Friday night heard State Chamber of Commerce has Rivers inundated several more towns a great concert by Channing Ellery's so sent a representative here, Charles Relief trains rushing to the stricken wonderful band, which was at its area were halted because of the bad best-if that fine organization ever

is anything else. A brass band is exactly what the elevated lands are in danger of star- | Ellery band is, for the famous bandmaster has carefully adhered to the type of organization, and never has dyspepsia means literally bad cook seeking after a partial orchestra ef-fect. Trumpets instead of cornets, perhaps—but they are equally legiti-mate as band instruments, with an

required.

But there are few pieces indeed on which the Ellery band can not hold its own with the best of the orchestra, and in its own particular field—the and semi-classical selections

BUT GLASS WEARERS.

For your friends who wear glasses Get them a pair of the new Tork (curved) lenses, or a pair of Kryp peratic and semi-classical sele— the Ellery band is unexcelled.

Even in that wonderful symphony of Listz's, "Les Preludes," the big band was entirely adequate, and it stirred the Friday night audience as pair in a gift case. A. K. Hawkes stirred the Friday night audience as symphonies rarely reach ordinary co., Opticians, 14 Whitehall.—Advt.

instantly popular. Thomas Wallace and Payne Young, tenor and baritone, sang delightfully to a piano accom-paniment by Mr. Ellery, Taddeo di Girolamo directing the band. The concert was the first of a series here under the auspices of the Music Festival Association,

> No Syrup Like No Syrup So Good

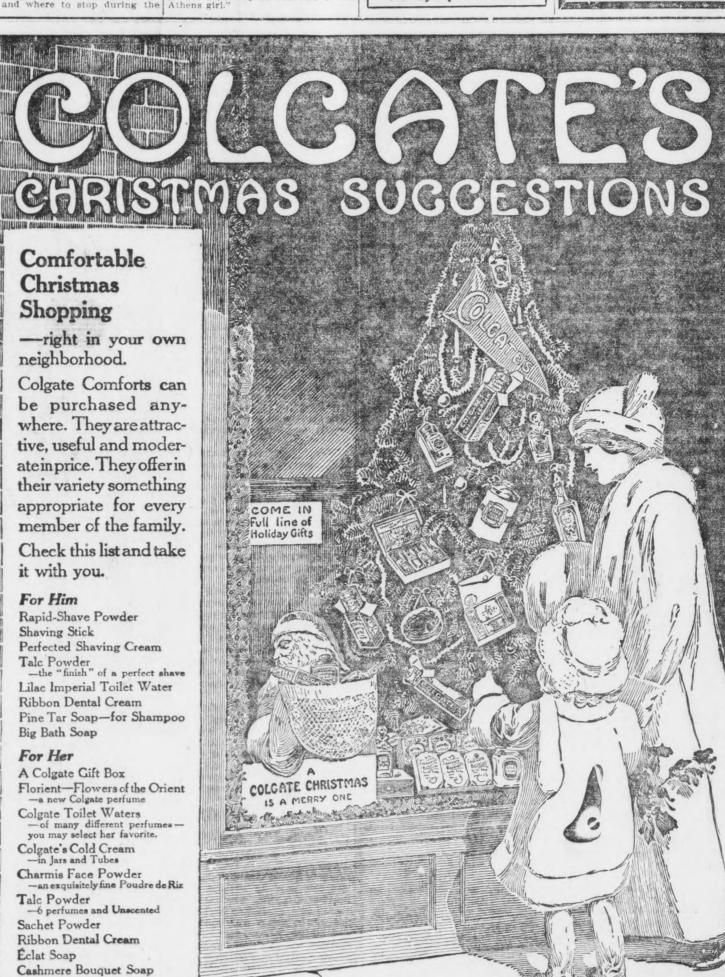
### Macon Business Men Aid Boll Weevil War

MACON. Dec. 13 .- The Chamber of Jacon have united with the Bibb Agricultural Society in aidthe campaign will be definitely for-

perhaps—but they are equally legitimate as band instruments, with an added quality of tone.

Anyway, there are in this world many persons, and cultivated musicians at that, who prefer the power and sweep of a big and lively band to the best efforts of an orchestra, expension.

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# OF SUCCESS SAYS PEEL

Comparing Assets of East and South, Banker Declares Much Is Wasted Here,

"The latest banking reports," said W. L. Peel, president of the American National Bank, "show that the State of Massachusetts has 880 millions of dollars in savings deposits. Georgia has eighteen millions."

And from that text Colonel Peel made a little sermon.

He talked less from the standpoint of a banker than that of a kindly, thoughtful man who has seen muc

"Of course, that's an evidence of New England thrift," Colonel Peel said. "And yet I suspect the staid New Englanders are saying the same thing we are saying down here-that all the tendency of the age is to spend, and spend, and then spend

"I have observed the way most modern parents train their children; or, perhaps, I had better say, the way they do not train them. To the average child of to-day a penny, or a nickel, or a quarter, is merely something which it can take to a store and exchange for a whim of the moment -candy, oranges, a toy

Parents Set No Example. There is little or no regard for saving taught the children, even when the parents are hard put to it to support themselves-and they are setting no example of saving, for with every increase of income there is a proportionate or an excessive increase

expense.
"And I have seen these children growing into young men, and the young men going to work—and the habit is exactly the same. A dollar—ten dollars—fifty dollars—means the equivalent of a certain amount of pleasure or recreation. They live up to their salaries. Some of them live beyond. They continue working for a beyond. They continue working for a living, because they do not save enough to engage in any business of

enough to engage in any business of their own. I "And what is the future? It is something hard to contemplate and harder still to endure. I wonder they never seem to think of it.

"I will say frankly, I do not see anything more alarming and more distresisng in all our modern ways and mode of life than this same extravagance."

travagance."
Then Colonel Peel spoke a little of

Then Colone; Peel spoke a little of his own experience.
\$200 and Suit First Year.
"It wasn't so much fun at first," he said. "The first year I worked I got \$200 and a suit of clothes. I saved nearly every cent of the \$200, and I was very careful of the clothes. I was living at home and that enabled me was very careful of the clothes. I was living at home, and that enabled me to save the money.

"When I came to Atlanta in 1876 I was married and my family was started. I was getting \$3,000 a year,

and there is an old account book in the vault over there that shows my total expenditures for the first year to

ago.
"I got that fellow to start a savings account, and pretty soon he had enough money to carry him to Wash-enough money to carry him to wash ington, where he got a good job. Now he's a real estate operator in New Above all the "It isn't so much earning as sav-ing that does it," Mr. Peel concluded. and Atlanta will have a happier

# Paul Armstrong's

alimony and the custody of her three ing Fund will long be remembered.

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"Really does" put bad stomachs in order—really does" overcome indigestion—gas, hearthun and sources—in five minutes—that—just that—makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps stomach regulator in the stubborn lumps and indigested food and seld; head is dizay and aches; breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with ble and indigestible waste, remember the moment "Pape's Diapepsin with old and indigestible waste, remember the moment "Pape's Diapepsin with old and indigestible waste, remember the moment "Pape's Diapepsin with old and indigestible waste, remember the moment "Pape's Diapepsin with old and indigestible waste, remember the moment "Pape's Diapepsin with old and indigestible waste, remember the moment "Pape's Diapepsin will give your a hundred dollars" worth of satistic money back.

It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home—should slways be kept handy, it case of a sick, so such the dot of the first which will fill otherwise entry the formation of the blux at the forsyth Theater, that wonderful litter that the same time. To make sings all at the same time. To make the case of the formation of the content and the same time. To make sings all at the same time. To make the case of the fill was prought in some times at the matter of the formation of the contents and the same time. To make sings all at the same time. To make sings all at the same time. To make some time to willings the active better J. P. Matthleesen

# SAVING SECRET ALL-STAR SHOW ADDS GOOD SUM TO XMAS FUND FERGUSON TELLS DEPRESSION DUE



Above all the spirit that was im-York, and owns his own home, and is pressed will cause other plans for the Empty Stocking Fund to succeed,

Christmas. If all the people of means in At-

lanta had heard one feature on that bill there would be no want and suf-Wife Gets Divorce fering in the city this Christmas. Eloquent John Temple Graves NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- Mrs. Bella struck the best note of the Atlanta

Abell Armstrong, wife of Paul Arm- spirit when he introduced Forrest strong, the playwright, has been award- Adair in a doll auction that proved ed a final decree of divorce by Justice to be inimitable. His expression of She received \$7,500 annual the spirit back of the Empty Stock-Bidding Was Exciting.

It developed exciting bidding for

000

Pretty array of

dolls dressed

for Christmas

Fund, and

child who will

get one of them.

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INDIGESTION, GAS

"Pape's Diapepsin" Cures Sick, Sour Stomachs in Five Minutes—Time It!

It developed exciting bidding for the dolls, and the four so beautifully dressed by Mrs. Willength and the four so beautifully dressed by Mrs. Willength and Mrs. Joseph Rhodes brought \$37.

Lackaye and Miss Coghlan.

As fine a treat as lovers of dramite able to highly commended," his letter said in part.

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As fine a treat as lovers of dramite ablity of the first order could wish to hear were the numbers of Wilton Lackaye and Rose Coghlan, stars of "Fine Feathers." The real Lackaye and the real Coghlan gave monologues that revealed art the would bring them praise in any play.

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Charge of the Light Brigade."

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him to undergo three operations. Eight physicians were called to tes-

The trial was hard-fought and re-

uired two days in the DeKalb Coun-

ty Superior Court. The plaintiff was represented by E. R. Hill, of Augusta; Westmoreland Brothers, of Atlanta and P. C. O'Gorman and Wallace D. Pierce, of Augusta, John E. Candler, of Atlanta, and Bryan Cumming, of Augusta, represented the road.

Woman Badly Burned

In Pursuit of Mouse

SUCCASUNNA, N. J., Dec. 13.—Dashing into the house in pursuit of a mouse, two dogs upset Mrs. Henry W. Berryman, who was carrying a lighted kerosene lamp. The lamp exploded and she was frightfully burned.

ify concerning the injuries.

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# OF GOOD TRIP TO RAILROADS,

Tour Reports Millions Voted for Better Roads.

Bronzed by his \$,000-mile auto trip E. L. Ferguson, pathfinder for the blame for depressed business condiway, told Saturday of the success that Palsh, of London, editor of had attended his remarkable tour over The Statist, and one of the best the roads of the South

of the road, although he had been in a view to protecting business securi-Atlanta only overnight, having arrived ties. here Friday. He left Atlanta August 18 on his journey to the Western future and uncertainty with regard

"The trip accomplished far more than I expected," said Mr. Ferguson, "and it accomplished it in 'jig' time. Some of the benefits of the trip which

spectacular journey, which was undertaken at the instance of the papers of Mr. Hearst and other publications do not want another perod like that n the South, was to blaze a highway in the '90's, when many roads defaultfrom Atlanta to the Far Western closes. This has been done.

Nearly Half Improved.

"I have no apprehensions for the

Nearly Half Improved.

"Do you know that fally 45 per cent of the road over which my automobile passed on its trip from Atlanta to the Pacific Coast had been improved or had had some work done on it by the time we reached it on the return trip? In many of the counties where the road had not received any attention in the interval money had been the road had not received any atten-tion in the interval money had been voted for the needed improvements and work was to begin within a short time. I can say, without exaggera-tion, that the return trip was fully 100 per cent more confortable than the journey West as a result of the-sentiment that the cross-country tour had stirred up.

had stirred up.
"More than \$7,250,000 in bonds for road improvement was voted in the counties through which I passed. Much of this will be expended on the long strip of roadway reaching from Atlanta to the coast, since the coun-ties appreciate the fact that this is the bond which unites them with the districts East and West.

Mass Meetings Held.
"I would have made the round-trip
three weeks sooner had it not been for the receptions and mass meetings and things of that sort that held me back on the way. Everyone was interested. Some of the time I had as many as 60 care going along with me as an escort. They listened to the project as I outlined it on my way to California, and, if they had not already begun the improvements in the interval, they arranged meetings when I reached there on my way back and voted the money."

If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bow-els are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of coid, give a teappoint of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour blie gently moves out of its little bowels without gripping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Pathfinder on Coast-to-Coast Noted English Financier Says

Lack of Confidence by Lines Has Hurt Conditions.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 .- Railroads on across the country and back again, the United States are primarily to All-Southern Transcontinental High- tions, in the opinion of Sir George known financiers of England. He is He was well rested from the rigors here to study business conditions with

"By their lack of confidence in the to labor conditions and income the

re already apparent I had not antic- for steel rails, thereby causing steel ipated for months.
"Of course, the real purpose of the ish investors are heavily interested in

"I have no apprehensions for the

# A CHILD DOESN'T LAUGH AND PLAY

If Little Stomach Is Sour, Liver Torpid and Bowels Clogged.

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at once—a teaspoonful to-day often saves a sick child to-morrow.

If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting neturally—look Mother! say the when I reached there on my way back and voted the money."

Mr. Ferguson, leaving Atlanta August 18, reached New Orleans August 30, Houston September 9, Dallas September 20, El Paso October 4, Yuma October 10 and San Diego October 12. From there he went northward several hundred miles, remaining in California about two weeks, and then starting on his return trip.

He will be in Atlanta several days and then will return to his home near Boston.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit laxative," because the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and they dearly love its pleasint taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs;" then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Don't be fooled!—Advt.

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DMIRATION of the latest styles in coiffures is largely tinged with rejoicing

that the day of the grotesque haystack bunch of jute is passed, and that the simple, graceful coiffure is coming back into

Beginning with left to right, a very effective and simple style of hair-dressing is shown by Miss Ann Swinburne as Scraphina in the title role of "The Madcap Duchess." The effect is that of a Psyche knot with the added gracefulness achieved by a braid worn over the forehead, with the side hair brought low

The style adopted by Miss Margaret Andrews is in direct contrast, with the effect almost as simple. The hair is bunched at the crown with the effect of a soft drooping pompadour in front.

The style so well suited to the piquant face of Miss Peggy Wood is simplicity itself. The hair is parted in the middle, allowed to fall



Ann Swinburne.

Margaret Andrews.

trembling at the library door.

A man's room will often tell what he

Oriental-eyed Filipino boy stood with

gazed out of a high studio window into

Back of him and his window lay

his island jungles.

Peggy Wood.

Glen Ellis

loosely over the ears, and is gathered in a low knot at the back.

Miss Glen Ellis has the perfectly rounded head that permits of the hair being drawn into a low bunch at the back, with a fluffy ef-· fect in front redeeming it from the trying severity this style would otherwise become.

:-: :-: Meeting the Difficulty :-: :-:

GOOD story is told of a worthy Quaker who lived in a country town. The man was rich and benevolent, and his means were put in frequent requisition for purposes of local charity or usefulness. The townspeople wanted to rebuild their parish church and a committee was appointed to raise funds. It was agreed that the Quaker could not be asked to subscribe toward an object so contrary to his principles, but then, on the other hand, so true a friend to the town might take it amiss if he was not at least consulted on a matter of such general interest. So one of their number went and explained to him their project-the old church was to be removed and such and such steps taken toward the construction of a new one.

"Thee wast right," said the Quaker, "in supposing that my principles would not allow me to assist in building church. But didst thee not say something about pulling down a church? Thee mayst put my name down for a hundred pounds to pull it down.

weak and his small size being against

gent all we hear now is war, war

"It kind of grates on mother and

## THE FAMILY CUPBOARD

A Dramatic Story of High Society Life in New York

terness!"



TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT

There was a pause. Emily Nelson stood trembling with emotion such as she had forgotten to know through long Nelson's voice-while her gaze never left the room behind whose curtains her son and his was making preparation for-his-long journey. Could she save him-now at last? Could anything

and-honor-and zest to live? band was there at the other end of the little wire that might be the instrument

"Hello! Charlie! It is Emlly! I am at Kenneth's! He is in dreadful trouble! He is going to-Oh, I can't tell you, Come to me! Come to save stick. try and keep him! No more! No! No! stick. Well .

She dropped the instrument that strange doom. Again the frantic mothe might yet be of salvation and fell into selzed upon any pretext to stop him. the chair sobbing wildly-her strength almost spent.

Kenneth came into the room-walking as in a daze-like a sleep-walker. He held some letters in his hands-with the most minute care he was tearing these into small pieces. As he heard his floor-a white shower-and went to her

"Don't! Don't do that!" he said in a tone so frozen by the horror of all he had come to know of life that it sound ed remote-like a voice from another

Emily Nelson looked up. Five min utes! Could she hold her son that long?

'Just going away. I can't stay here you know. I am not fit. I can't face #t! I can't face—life," he mumbled almost to himself. But her heart defined wha her ears could not hear.

Emily Nelson rose and followed he boy toward the door,

"It is my fault. I was a bad mother! 'We did not understand-any of us,'

"Dear, I have suffered! I think understand now," said his mother

### Fighting the Moments.

In the boy's face was that grim so row that seemed to be bearing his sou away from life and light and any hu

'That's what father meant-that suf He said that I should see myself and he as we really are-and-I do. It isn' a pretty sight."

here came across them that film-tha

"I want to get rid of it-mother, so One step farther from her-one ste nearer the door-and after that-what

The mother came hastily between he not let him pass. Could she hold him Could she hold him? Her agonize brain kept relterating that questio even while she was bending every er

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Aiways Bought Bears the Chart Hutches

swering of the question on which fate not sorrow I see In your eyes-It is bit

"Perhaps. I don't know." The boy spoke in a sort of lethargy of indifference. He felt that nothing that had passed mattered now-all that counted was what was coming. "What difference does it make? -Are you coming down? I can't wait."

name of mother-it was scarcely to his guarded years of life that had made was, strangely enough, showing interest this moment come relentlessly to her in him, now that it was too late, lately mother he spoke-just to some one who trying to change his plans-too late! to her ear—as she waited for Charles He turned courteously—but impatiently -to the door.

As he started Emily Nelson put her hand on his arm very gently-she scarcely dared to caress him-he seemed to her like one in some strange trancenow be saved from the wreck of love she dared not waken him too abruptlylest reason totter-lest he push her roughly aside and go on with what he

"She was tired. Charlie. Come to me! Come to save stick. . . That's what the old man him! How long?—Five minutes?—I'll said—poor old beggar—she couldn't Again he started for that door o

"Did-did she go alone?"

'With whom? "Please! I CAN'T LIVE IT OVER AGAIN! I CAN'T LIVE IT ALL OVER AGAIN! LET ME GO!

The mother heart knew that he could not live it all over again-that with that memory searing boyhood and hope and idealism from his nature he coulscarcely bear to live at all for these few extra moments that she was trying o hold him-to save his sanity-to sav swer him as if she knew nothing sus pected nothing of the wild storms tha vere sweeping through his agonized young-old mind. Life had offered Kenh Nelson a rude awakening-would A Night of Terror.

"Yes, dear, of course," said Emily

He passed her-on, on toward that cor. There seemed nothing to sayvain. Would the mother give up hopand cease fighting her battle again the odds of a disordered brain?

He stopped,

"Mother, dear! I am-very tired-

nd-and-I have a lot to do. aly some stray gleam of love for th uld brighten the gray gloom of Ken's er simple judgment that her penniles gleam of hope in the life and for the

Perhaps Mary's name would be the disman to save Ken! "I am very tired-and I have a lo

keep you. Poor Mary's troubles are

he boy came back to his mother'

To Be Continued To-morrow.

# AT BAY A Thrilling Story of Society Blackmailers

(Novellzed by)



TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

ich other. Well, Flagg, invulnerable sanctuary of her white bed. Like a all state weapons that had searched child that shuts out darkness, she or the vulnerable spot in the armor of pulled the covers over her eyes; warmth is evil deeds, had been reached by a and comfort must lie there. But warmth igher law. And the dealer of justice and comfort lay nowhere. The girl lay nust be meted human justice now and shivering in fear and horror of all she ity for spilling the blood of this base not guess. For the full terror of her the chair?

Bibles that I saw a tin box settin' right had died!

a-top of that there cabinet," said Donnell, rubbing his eyes to make sure that door bell—loud talking—she must know a red lamp unlighted and a pan for a thing at his ear talk to him.

"Yis, sir," said Barnadino, in two pause of waiting for the mysterious proceedings that made that little blatter. me strange magic was not all that what it portended—she must have realkept him from seeing it now.

pt him from seeing it now. Ity instead of this numbing terror of what might be. She leaped from her

'Who's been in the room since you dropper in her father's house!

aw the box?"

There was a moment's pause. Then She listened-and new terror tore at e flinty smile played about the firm her face like a monster with evil claws. outh of Chief Dempster. There was Like a fugitive thing she crept back to trail plain for his eyes to see. Only her room at last-and stealthly, lest could not see just where it would any might hear her, she began dressing ead, and well for him, and for the cad, and well for him, and for the Dis-black of the midnight hour Aline Grarict Attorney of the United States that ham again left the protection of her e could not see that the trail led to father's house-and crept out into the he white faced girl who was the daugh- streets.

chief Dempster put a grin period ington-in one of the luxurious apart the sentence. "And Holbrook," said ment buildings of Washington-where But Holbrook was speeding through eign diplomats, where dilettanti at liv-

ne night-speeding on to his cham pers speeding to the final revelation of elors prove how homelike may be a rom the camera Donnell held in hands touch, Lawrence Holbrook had his quarwith such valuable evidence

### indeed interpret his knowledge in

The victims of the scourge Insom a call a night of sleeplessness a "white night"—they dread even through the Master would come soon—and in the golden day the coming of the long meantime the "boy" would stand and reich of hours when all life sleeps gaze into the same blackness that held and they alone wake. A "white night asures horrors of twitching nerves nd unresting mind-of weariness and spair too great for normal man, panels of soft brown circassian walnut re. But the terrors of such a night

then they come to a girl whose past is Above the fireplace was a fine moose ng horror of death itself-and whose were shining barreled guns. Over doorom her own mistakes Like a mad thing Aline had gone

strangling and choking and strug- of a rare Spanish make. Sconces li pider. In fear she had left her own be woven about her six years be ould no more be a refuge for her-tacred precincts she had defiled:

hand of her, "a hundred days strung homeness with the world that had always been his-up to the time of dan- "And after that get me a pot of Now running like a hunted thing—
like the hunted thing she must soon become; now hiding in shadow at the terror of a crackling twig, now doubling on her tracks that the inevitable pursuer might be thrown off the trail—

ways been his—up to the time of danger—
and after that get me a pot of tea,"

Barney dropped the book—and gazed at his master in something akin to ipino skins and fiber took his hat and coat with a military precision.

"Wait a minute, Barney. Hold on. If ursuer might be thrown off the trail— wait a hindle, Barney. Hold on, I we have moved to our new store,

hang them away. And in flinging aside standing away from his arms just below Aline forged another link in the chain that must soon bind her fast. At last her soft white "robe de nuit" encased her soft white "robe de nuit" encased after his master speculatively, touched her soft white "robe de nuit" encased after his master speculatively, touched after his master speculatively. The chief and the inspector looked at her cold form and she tumbled into the the black box with a long, curious finger and dark as the ruby-lit gloom in which

row, twitching black eyes came at the came on down the stairs and stood call. "There was a bottle of hypo in my upboard. Where is it?" Holbrook was

"Bah-tle?"

"Don' know, Captain."

"You must find it, Barney."

his head gravely and repeating his formula. "Don' know." exasperation-he must have the means cretaries of legation and young forof developing this plate-he must know

He spoke with slow patience. abel-big Poland water bottle.'

'Oh, vis sir-vis sir. The captain dropped the work of his the hands and straightened up to the oc- she had fled.

"My word-in the buffet!" "These, Captain?

Well, wait till I tell you before you make the best of a small inn.

of forest green burlap. Against this A A New Plan.

his great room nrned—arranged glasses and decanter him I'm sick—to come as fast as ever com-drew the deep Russian chair attention at the open door with a quiet lispatch that seemed to disprove all ain-she ran from that writhing thing theories about Oriental slowness.

### In His Home.

nendo-from that leering face and silky With the easy grace that was his

But there was one enemy she could not shake off—one danger she could not she could not shake off—one danger she could not she could not shake off—one danger she could not she could not

She tore from her the polluted gar-ments that the master of pollution had on the table. Off came his dinner coat of the world. There was something in puched—the poisoned things she had and draped its well-cut blackness over this brief dialogue to suggest that ter worn in the rooms of Evil. She flung them in a heap on the floor; they could not be touched now; her maid would his shirt sleeves, leaving the cuffs ber of calls. the habiliments of that dark night the elbows. He picked up the curious tone.

Aline forged another link in the chain thing that was a plate-holder and van-

the deserted room. Then the captain's contents, voice called, "Barney! Barney!" No "Yis, s

ow quite intent on lighting the lamp. "What, sir?"

He started across the room, shaking proved futile.

He spoke with slow patience.

she. "It makes no difference to me where the seat is." e went over and knelt at the buffet.

"That's it , . . Barney, did you give

The captain started back to his own laid great stress-a feather bed. rivate sanctum to immerse the plate They turned in, and one of the pair nat would tell all in its hypo bath,

poke with the grave emphasis he used vet there was in eye and voice the

## "That'll send you back to Manila,

get Dr. Elliott on the phone and tell A new plan was hatching in the prolific brain of this soldier of fortune.

"Docker Ell-yut," repeated Barna

"Yes." His number's in the little book E-two L's-I-O and two teas!" tle book while yet he knew that precious

"Yis, sir," said Barney in a chastened -shook his head, and picking up the the mysteries of the camera come to topcoat and fedora marched into anoth- life. Barnadino went back to his book

To Be Continued To-morrow.

## The Only Seat.

"The stuff you've seen me pour in this been advertised for weeks, and on the except the wooden leg, as I was sayday of the concert every seat was ing. I think he got that leg shot And if your navy with ours does clash booked. Just before he was about off in the only battle he was ever in. booked. Just before he was about off in the only battle ne was ever in.
to go on to the platform an excited But the old gent is full of the war. And if I die on the battlefield lady made her way to the artists' fever now, and he has even got lady made her way to the artists brother Wilfred talking war and and my greatness it will be revealed

> "Madam," answered the musician, gentle, shrinking poet nature of his, "Madam," answered the musician, but he thinks that if war broke out worst of it in that poem," said the Head Barber. "It sounds kind of foolwhole building. If, however, you with hells on I don't believe with bells on I don't believe with the I was the but he with Mexico he would be right down but the thinks that if war broke out worst of it in that poem." It sounds kind of foolwhole building. If, however, you with Mexico he would be right down there with bells on. I don't believe care to take it you are welcome to they would take him for a soldier at

"How can I thank you!" answered

"Then, madam," said he, "come this Leading her to the steps up to the platform, he pointed to the seat at the plane. When he turned round pledge at the bottom of his papers:

## His Turn.

Two motorists, having almost rulned young fellow, after handing in one or their tempers-and their tires-in a vain attempt to find a hotel with a vacant bed, were at last forced to Even then they had to share a bed

which was-and on this the landlord was soon fast asleep; the other was not. He could not manage to dodge

the bumps and heard hour after hour strike on the church clock until 3 a. m., when he also struck. a. m., when he also struck.

He did this by violently shaking his

# THE MANICURE LADY

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

HOPE to goodness we don't him, but between him and the old never have a real war with them Mexican fellows," said the Manicure Lady. "That is about war. all the talk I have heard up to the us girls, because we ain't of a fight house for the last week, and I am ing nature, and the only fun me and getting kind of scared and nervous Mayme gets is kidding the life out of about it. My father's father fought Wilfred when he tells how he would the battle of Missionary Ridge. I last night that the only thing he used to see him hobbling around the could charge was his board bill, and

Had Larry Holbrook forgotten the emerald brooch that lay in telltale care-lessness in the pocket of that coat that he had so idly hung over the back of the chair?

Hile, Darhadino went back to his book and the formula, "E-two L's-I-O and two teas!"

"3-8-1 Main."

"18- I Main."

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"18- I Main

and no instep on them. "Every time the old gent gets a "Oh, Mexico, thou land of heat little lit up he tells that he is of And cactus thorns and creeping fighting stock, and you would think to hear him go on that his ancestors You most assuredly will be beat had all went to West Point and If Uncle Sam on you his soldiers A famous planist used to be greatly served Uncle Sam all over the world. bothered by requests for free seats at His old man was the only one that I shall volunteer for the Stars and ever smelled gunpowder, and he didn't come out of it with no flying colors that all her efforts to buy one had strategy. Wilfred wouldn't make much of a boy in blue, with that

Internal Evidence.

At a certain college custom ordain

candidates shall write the following

"I hereby declare, on my honor, that

I have neither given nor received assistance during the examination."

Now, recently, it so happened that

the papers, suddenly remembered tha

oath. On the following day, therefor

he sought out one of the examiners and

scars, George, but you got to admit the Head Barber. "Me and the Missus that there ain't much class to one of had a few words before I left home them old fashioned wooden legs, big this morning, and I don't feel none in the calf and little in the ankul like listening to poetry." "It ain't much, George, Listen:

things.

flings.

Stripes And fight like a hero our flag to

You will surely go to a watery The world will say that I done my

When my hands are folded on my breast." "He ain't giving himself any the

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who lives at 110 Center street, this city has been a friend of Quaker Extract for twenty-two years. When he first became acquainted with its wonderful virtues he had been alling for years from stomach troubles, and had used quite a few of the many remedies on the market at that time, but found nothing to give real permanent relief until he at last found the first package of Quaker Herbs, put up at that time in a dry form. He was cured by a few weeks' use of them, and since then each year usually at the spring time, he gives himself and all the family a course of the great medicine, and if more healthy-looking and vigorousfeeling man at the age of 63 can be found in Atlanta it will take more than the normal eyes to find him. Mr. Howder has raised two children on "Quaker," and they have never had the puny, pale, sallow complexions of the average child, nor have they suffered from the many ills that beset

other remedies that are sold on the druggists' shelves to-day. And re-member, too, that if you suffer from any possible branch of stomach, liver, kidney or blood troubles, or you and your little ones have worms of any kind here is a curveyor that her con-

### CHICHESTER S PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Asks our Drugglist for Chichese tor Diamond Brand Pills in Red and fold metalls: Drugglat. Ask for CHIL-CHESTER'S. Drugglat. Ask for CHIL-CHESTER'S. Drugglat. Ask for CHIL-CHESTER'S. Pugglat. Ask for CHIL-CHESTER'S. Pugglat. Ask for CHIL-CHESTER'S. "What's the matter?" growled the other. "It can't be time to get up years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERA 'No. it isn't." retorted his friend, turn to sleep on the feather!"

A. H. Smith of New York Central

# WOMEN'S NEWS-THE SOCIAL WORLD

# BRILLIANT COMPANY SEES JACKSON-ALSOP WEDDING VISITING FRIENDS HERE

the First Methodist Church, the wed-

details of decoration prevailed.

Harold Alsop, the bridegroom's ley lilies.
brother, was best man, and Miss Margaret Grant was maid of honor. The gowned in garet Grant was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Mamie Angeley, Harriett Calhoun, Katherine Ellis, Edith Bryson, of Savannah; Adgate Ellis, and Ella Vaughn Patterson, of Montgomery. The groomsmen were Ralph Binns, of Pittsburg; Lamar Hill, Howell Jackson, James Alexander and Stewart Witham. The ushers were Reese Alsop, of New York; Governor Slaton, Clark Howell, Morris Brandon, Colonel Willis Ragan, Dr. Floyd McRae, John E. Murphy, Colonel William Lawson Peel. Little Miss Katherine Murphy Murphy, Colonel William Lawson Peel. Little Miss Katherine Murphy

as the flower girl.

The bridal party stood before a The bridal party stood before a handsome grouping of palms, starred with bride roses, with a large true lovers' knot of white tulle caught amid the greenery. Tall gold pedastals, filled with Aaron Ward roses and narcissi, tied with white tulle, marked the pews. Two uncles of the bride and bridegroom, the Rev. R. F. Alsop, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Rev. John R. Molloy, of Tennessee, officiated.

Women Beautifully Dressed.

The bride was very charming in her gown of white brocade satin, which had formed her mother's wed-which had formed her mother's wed-which had formed with white tulle small tables, each adorned with pink small tables, each adorned with pink shaded table seating

Dr. and Mrs. Bucknell's Guests.
Dr. and Mrs. Howard Bucknell will be among those entertaining at the Piedmont Driving Club Saturday evening, when the regular dinnerdance will assemble a large number of guests. Dr. and Mrs. Bucknell's guests will include Governor Slaton and Mrs. Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Manley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sciple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sciple, Mr. and Mrs. Barandon, Mr. Barandon, Mrs. Edward C. Peters, Dr. and Mrs. Dunbar Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Miss Isma Dooly and Edgar P. McBurney.

The party which Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin will give will be one of a series arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Inman

Elkin will give will be one of a series arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Inman Gray since their recent marriage.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Draper will be tendered a party by Mr. and Mrs. Edwirt Lebesch win Johnson. Several other parties will be given.

Bazaar at Rebekah Lodge. The first annual bazaar of Piedment Rebekah Lodge will be held at No. 92-94 North Forsyth street December 18, 19, 20. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Jewish Women's Sale of Stamps. Next Monday has been set aside as the day for the Council of Jewish Women to have the sale of the Red Cross stamps. Mrs. Leo Grossman

Lecture at Presbyterian School.

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ding being one of the most brilliant affairs of the season. A large wedding party attended, and elaborate details of decoration prevailed.

Harold Alson the bridgersom's large was a pink tule veil and carried a similar basket of pink roses and valuations.

Mrs. Jackson was beautifully gowned in rose brocade and silver, with corsage of lace and butterfly bows of black tulle, caught with rhinestone buckles. Mrs. Edward B. Alsop, of Washington, wore violet

out-of-town guests, and intimate friends. The ballroom was decorated with palms and smilax, and in the reception room, where the guests were received, there were quantities of foliage plants and yellow chrysan-

themums.

The bridal party of twenty was seated at a large round table, placed under an arch of smilax, starred with pink orchid lights. A minature fountain bordered in ferns, and starred with white orchid lights, from which there rose valley lilles, formed the there rose valley lilles, formed the centerpiece. Gold fish sparkled in this fountain, and water lilles and

her gown of white brocade satin, which had formed her mother's wedding gown, combined with white tulle and the rose point lace which had also adorned her mother's wedding gown. The long tulle veil worn over the face, was edged with rose point lace, and the bridal bouquet was of white orchids and valley lilies.

The bridesmaids wore lovely toilets of white satin with tunics of green chiffon, caught with knots of tiny pink rose buds. They wore short tulle veils, adjusted from rhinestone surface.

Surface.

The other guests were seated at small tables, each adorned with pink roses in baskets, and pink shaded candelabra. A long table seating twenty-eight was arranged for the out-of-town guests, the ushers and their wives. A large number of friends from a distance attended, and the wedding was a notable social event.

Mr. and Mrs. Alsop left for New York during the evening, and will sail from there for Europe.

Dr. Memminger to Read.

Miss Boykin Entertains.

B. M. Boykin.

Women to have the sale of the Red Cross stamps, Mrs. Leo Grossman Climan will meet her committee and all members who wish to assist at the Piedmont Hotel at 8:30 a. m. Monday to distribute stamps for sale.

Miss Smith Entertains.

The bridge tea at which Miss Esther Smith entertained Saturday afternoon was one of a series of delightful parties tendered Miss Katherine Ellis, a debutante.

For Miss Gude.

Dr. Caroline Geisel, whose lectures on health and the child under the auspices of the Free Kindergarten Association attracted such widespread interest last week, will lecture from the Rosalyn on Ponce DeLeon avenue for Miss Mary Gude, whose marriage to Algernon Coleman, of Children and Chil Mrs. Walter Brooks gave a tea Sa to the pupils of the North Avenue
Presbyterian School on Monday, December 15. Dr. Geisel will give a special lecture for the mothers at 12:30 o'clock. All patrons of the school

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Miss Sarah Randall gave a tea Saturday afternoon for Miss Mamie Sittler, of Pennsylvania, the guest of Miss Mamie Wilt. Mrs. Richard H Randall received with the hostess and honor guest, and assisting in enter taining were Mrs. Allen Potter, Mrs

# MRS. EDWARD B. ALSOP

Mrs. Alsop, who was Miss Effie Pope Hill, of Washington, Miss Eula Jackson and Edward Al- | bandeaux, and carried Adele baskets | Ga., was present at the wedding Friday of her husband's son, sop were married Friday evening at of silver, filled with Killarney roses Mr. Edward H. Alsop, and Miss Eula Jackson.



Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R.

The Atlanta Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will entertain at Craigle House Monday afternoon, Judge John S. Candler will make an address on Georgia's parting the Revolution.

Tea will be served and an election Tea will be served and an election of delegates to the Macon conference will be held. At the January meeting Mrs. J. O. Wynn will retire as regent and a new regent will be elected. Several prominent members of the guild are the chapter are being considered as possible candidates for that office.

The members of the guild are this will be priced over the following will be priced over the priced over the following will be priced over the followin

Charming Visitor to Miss Mell. Miss Gertrude Hudson, of Albany, is the guest of Miss Louise Mell at

her home, No. 305 West Peachtree, for the holiday season. Miss Mell will entertain her bridge club next Thurs-day in honor of Miss Hudson and will give an afternoon tea next Friday. Lakewood Singing Class to Meet. The Lakewood Heights Singing Class will be directed by Professor Albert next Tuesday night at 7:30. All members are requested to be present.

Music at Cooper Street Church.

Piedmont Continental Chapter.

Congress of Dolls.

The following program will be ren-dered at the musical tea to be given in connection with the sale of dolls in connection with the sale of doils next Friday afternoon, from 3 to to o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Peel No. 1339 Perchtree street:

No. 1339 Perchtree street:
Miss Adgate Ellis, soprano.
A. Dayo Beaty, baritone.
"The Plaint of the Little Bisque Doll," Herman Avery Wade; "Take Me Back to Babyland," Katherine Windsor Snow—Miss Ellis.
"Absence," from "The Wandering One," Caro Roma; "The Great Unknown," Guy D'Hardelot—Mr. Beaty.
"I Love You," Carrie Jacobs-Bond—Miss Ellis and Mr. Beaty.
"Love's Lullaby," Ethelbert Nevin—Miss Ellis.

Melody in F—Miss Lizzie Mae Dooly.
Swallow's Return—Miss Addie Jones.
Sextet from "Lucia Di Lammer-moor—Miss Irene Dennis, Apple Blossoms—Raymond O'Quinn. Hearts and Flowers—Mrs. Priscilla Roberts.
Spring Showers—Miss Beatrice Turner.
Selection—Miss Thelma Turner.
Others taking part in the program

His Lullaby," Carrie Jacobs-Bond; ove's Dream," Kate Vannah-The public is invited. Admission

St. Mary's Guild to Hold Bazaar. St. Mary's Guild of St. Philip's Cathedral will hold a bazzar Thursday from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. at Jacobs' Pharmacy, on Marietta street. A great variety of attractive articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be on

> OAKLAND, "The Car with a Conscience."

Owens, Susie Owens, Emma Sharpe, Mary King Lilian Tidwell, Annie Barnwell, E. Love, Hildred Owens, Louise Sisson, Abigail Stockbridge, Mattie Witham, Lucile Heptinstall, Lillian Heptinstall, M. Snyder, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Charles Shore, Mrs. E. H.
Barnes, Mrs. Evins, Mrs. Paul Chaudron, Mrs. H. C. King, Mrs. A. B.
Niall, Miss Bertha Finch, Miss M.
Rollestone, Miss B. Burkett, Miss M.
Hinds, Miss Ethel Turner, Mrs. Gustave Sisson, Miss Christine, Lordan tave Sisson. Miss Christine Jordan and Miss Susie Renault

Music at Cooper Street Church.

The Atlanta Singing Convention will meet at Cooper Street Church Sunday at 2:30 o'clock. All singers are cordially invited to come and take part in the program.

Story Selected.

The story selected by Dr. Memminger to be read at the Winecoff Hotel Tuesday afternoon for the Woman's, Guild of All Saints is "The Mystery of the Three Wise Men," by Mocke, author of "The Beloved Vagabond."

For Little Miss Colbert.

Little Miss Colbert was the honor guest at a matinee party at the Forsyth Friday afternoon when the following little ones were guests: Frances Peabody, Louise Stubbs, Harriet Shedden, Martha Boynton, Margaret Colbert was the honor guest at a matinee party at the Forsyth Friday afternoon when the following little ones were guests: Frances Peabody, Louise Stubbs, Harriet Shedden, Martha Boynton, Margaret Colbert was the Forsyth Friday afternoon when the following little ones were guests: Frances Peabody, Louise Stubbs, Harriet Shedden, Martha Boynton, Margaret Colbert was the Forsyth Friday afternoon when the following little ones were guests: Frances Peabody, Louise Stubbs, Harriet Shedden, Martha Boynton, Margaret Colbert was the Forsyth Friday afternoon when the following little ones were guests: Frances Peabody, Louise Stubbs, Harriet Shedden, Martha Boynton, Margaret Colbert.

Each guest was given a Kewpie doll as a favor.

Musicale Recital.

Scores of friends enjoyed the re-For Little Miss Colbert.

Musicale Recital.

Scores of friends enjoyed the recital given by the plano and vocal pupils of Mrs Josephine Shideler Thursday evening at the hors of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Dooly, No. 211 Grant street. The house was beautifully decorated in red and green. The following program was rendered:

Vocal solo, "Roses," by Miss Ivey Harp.

L'Argentine—Miss Nina Hill.
Pilgrim's Chorus—Miss Letitia Ex-Macon Lawyer

Vocal solo, "Gypsy Love Song"— Miss Lucille Callahan. Melody in F—Miss Lizzie Mae

Spring Showers-Miss Beatrice Luke's. Others taking part in the program were Misses Lois Sewell, Nellie Ho-gan, Estelle Bradley, Lottie Clower,

Glenwood Estes, Elizabeth Treadwe Millie Mae Coleman and Sara Guth- Board Denies Power Miss Addie Jones was accompanist.

Frank Belton Orchard, of Washingtrank Betton Orchard, of Washington, formerly of Atlanta, will be in the city the last of the month, the guest of his daughter, Miss Helen Orchard, and his sister, Mrs. Genie Orchard Stovall, in the Avalon.

get to a telephone."

## Griffin Elks Lodge to Fill Empty Stockings

GRIFFIN, Dec. 13.-A move is or foot here to see that no child's stock. ing is left empty at Christmas and that no poor family shall go without a substantial Christmas dinner. The work of providing for the stockings of the Griffin Lodge of Elks and the Salvation Army.

At a meeting of the lodge a liberal

ontribution was voted for the pur oose, and a committee was appointed to have the matter in hand. The Sal-vation Army is at work to give a Christmas tree to 300 children and to furnish an equal number of dinner

# Back From Korea

COLUMBUS, Dec. 13 .- The Rev. he will occupy the pulpit of St

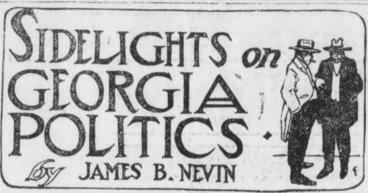
For several years Mr. Gerdine was attimately associated with Barou ntimately associated with Barou fun, one of the best known men in

# To Appoint 6 Police

COLUMBUS, Dec. 13.—The Muscee County Commissioners at a special meeting called for the purpose Orchard, and his sister, Mrs. Genie Orchard Stovall, in the Avalon.

Robert Butters. of Ludington, Mich., arrived in Atlanta Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. LeVin, on Fifteenth street. He has been a frequent visitor to Atlanta for several years and has always been a guest at the Georgian Terrace.

date before January 1.



Court's recent affirmation of the Rail- and the seed clear. The cotton was

Rubrick was killed, with a belief that aspect, and even individual mileage it was an attempt on the part of is to be sold at the maximum rate train wreckers to "get" President A. only, which, in effect, withdraws it. One or two roads—among them the A., B. & A,—still will sell individual

Intrastate mileage at a reduced rate, but the majority of the roads will follow the lead of the Central.

It looks, therefore, very much as if the crash he saw two men standing a short distance ahead on the track.

One of them origin.

not again take on an aggressive form soon. It may be that the traveling men will ask the Railroad Commission to say whether the roads, having granted reduced mileage, even voluntarily, now have the right to withdraw it without the commission's permission—but even that does not permission-but even that does not seem likely.

a postal card: inviting Georgia representatives discuss.

It is evident enough that the rail- ord in this section has been ginned roads are to withdraw, to all practical in Toombs County and was handled purposes, their mileage books in Geor- through the press here by a local cot gia, both interchangeable and indi- ton concern. The bale weighed 800 vidual, as a result of the Supreme rounds and brought the farmer \$100

offices in the Capitol brought about a wholesale rush of visitors of one sort and another, wishing some service at his hands.

Within an hour of his arrival in Atlanta Friday he was in the Capitol, closeted with his private secretary, and hard at work. An immense amount of correspondence had accumulated during his absence, despite the efforts of his assistants to get as much out of the way as possible.

Something like 100 letters come to the Governor every day, and a large percentage of them require his personal and most discriminating attention. Thus it happened that he and his secretaries were up against about an even thousand messages of various sorts, that were immediately to be disposed of.

Governor Slaton is very rapid at his official labors, however, and gets rid of the soft an immense amount of the leagues assert that

a even likely.

In other heading time to begin a wars for a reduction of the maximum pass has been threatened.

In the public generally seems to feel as the state of the present arrangement.

In other words, a dist against that territic back-kick in it, and for that reason does not appeal to the politic claims and is not at all likely to be started.

In the mileage-pulling matter, out there does not seem to be "some body" on the horizon willing to move.

It is for—well, for some time to come, any way!

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Representative 3d Wohlwender, of Muscogee, the "very most virile" member of the Georgia Lewislaure, as make up their midst then and there to vote for it, if only to stop the wear and term of Wohlwender's lungs, and the many the work of the last one of any important work and the problem of the disposed of.

Governa has have the the same time to ten and the grave to writing long testers are not engage the tity.

The state has been invited to appear the property fall to the good roads ments asked soon requiring that he work to discuss the pending the committee of the committee to come, any way!

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## New Council Takes 2 Shot in Battle of Charge at Griffin Deputy and Prisoner

the new Council has assumed charge coach of an Atlantic Coast Line pas-"Yes, you are. Tell that to Swee- of city affairs. New Aldermen sworn senger train, Montgomery to Way-

Smith finally convinced the watchman.

The wreckers pried loose more than 200 feet of rail, using a crowbar, sledge hammer and spike puller stolen from a toolhouse close by.

"There could not be a clearer case," President Smith told a reporter. "I'd give anything I've got to have the man who did it."

in, as elected at the December election, are J. E. Brewer, G. E. English, E. S. McDowell and E. P. Edwards. Pate F. Phelps was elected Chief of Police; Dr. J. T. Nunnally, City Physician, and B. H. Connor, City Sexton. Chief Phelps began 2s a patrolman in 1895, and, after serving for seven years, was made chief. He now begins his twelfth year in that position.

### Ejected Preacher Called in by Slayer

WHEATON, ILL., Dec. 13 .- Henry Spencer, confessed slayer of 29 persons, sentenced to be hanged next Friday, to-day asked to see Rev. James M. Wheaton, of the Marie M. E. Church, who was forced out of his pastorate by the Trinity M. E. Church taking over the property of the Ma-rie Church

rie Church.

Spencer saw a picture of the minister standing outside his church with his furniture piled about him after he had been forcibly ejected. He told the jailers that his interest was aroused because the minister was in trouble.

### 50 Detectives After Fatal Bomb Sender

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty to-day detailed 50 of his best detectives to run down the man who sent the bomb which killed Ida Anusewitz in the office of the O. K. Bottling Com-

the office of the C. R. Bottling Company yesterday.

The police declare that the sending was not prompted by business rivalry and that the infernal machine was not intended for the girl.

"We have a perfect description of our man and the only thing to do now is locate his hiding place," said Dougherty.

VAYCROSS, Dec. 13.—A verdic \$10,150, with interest and attor 's fees, has been returned in Su for Court in favor of W. W. Craw ord, trustee for the Assets Realty company of Chicago, against the Riv-rside Park Company, owning Wayross property.

### OPERA GLASSES.

The LeMaire is best. John L. Moore & Sons have the assortment, the quality and the price. 42 North Broad street.—Advt.

GRIFFIN, Dec. 13.—The old Council WAYCROSS, Dec. 13.—After a

CALL TO SUFFRAGISTS.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 13.—Dr. Stella
Trammell, formerly of Atlanta, who has been in Savannah since last spring, issued a call to the women of the city to-day to form a suffrage organization to co-operate ne in Atlanta in securing the bal-

ONLY CNE "Bromo Quinine" that is axative Bromo Quinine Cures a Cold in 1 Day, Grip in 2 Days E The Brown 250

### Change in Schedules SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Effective Sunday, December 14, 1913, Train No. 40 will leave Atlanta 12:15 noon, Train No. 18 will leave Atlanta 4:45 p. m., First No. 37. Atlanta Special, will arrive Atlanta 4:50 Assistant General Passenger Agent.

M. C. KISER CO., Shield Brand Shoemakers, Atlanta, Ga.

ROUND TRIP HOLIDAY FARES BETWEEN VERDICT FOR LAND COMPANY. POINTS IN SOUTHEAST VIA THE WEST POINT ROUTE.

Tickets on sale December 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 31, 1913; also January 1, 1914; return limit January 6, 1914.

n, 1914.
For all information write to or call
J. P. BILLUPS,
General Passenger Agent,
F. M. THOMPSON,
District Passenger Agent. Atlanta, Ga.

Drys' Petition for Strict Regulation To Be Passed On by the Committee Monday.

The next step in the campaign of Shore officials to-day are conducting an investigation of the wreck of train No. 16 to Chicago, near Wick-life early to-day, in which Fireman Rubrick was killed, with a belief that

Court's recent affirmation of the Rail-and the seed clear. The cotton was dry and in good condition and graded middling. No record of a heavier bale is known in this section."

The Governor thinks perhaps this is the record bale of the entire State, aspect, and even individual mileage

The return of the Governor after officers or owners have ever been inofficers or owners have ever been in-dicted be revoked at once, and that the owners or officers of locker clubs and beer saloons found to be violating

# **PICTURE** SHOWS

### VAUDETTE

Exclusive Mutual Movies.

Monday.

"Where the Road Forks," a TwoReel American Drama That Will
Thrill You.

"The Gusher," a Roaring Keystone Comedy.
The Steinway Four.

## THE ELITE

Monday.

"The Hand of the Law," a Great Warner Feature In Two Parts. The Only Moving Picture House In Atlanta Showing Great Pictures at 5 Cents.

### SAVOY THEATER

To-day. "Red Margaret, Moonshiner," a Two-Reel Universal. "Pearl's Hero," a Crystal Com-

## ALCAZAR THEATER

"The Heart of a Cracksman," a Great Powers Drama, Featuring Wallace Reld.

### THE MONTGOMERY

"The Blue Rose," a Great Two-Reel Vitagraph Feature.

### ALAMO NO.1

"The Whimsical Threads of Des-tiny," Two-Reel Vitagraph That Will Astound You.

### ALAMO NO. 2 Monday.

"The Hunchback," a Two-Reel Kalem That is a Hummer. "Oh, Sammy!" a Biograph Com-edy That is a Scream. Monarch Comedy Four.

## Fighters Are Not Like High Priced Wines; They Very Seldom Improve With Age

# GEORGIA COURTS WILL BE ASKED TO REVERSE JIM PREAS DECISION

Also, Amateur Athletic Union Is To Be Asked to Rule on Athletes' Standing.

By W. S. Farnsworth.

IM PREAS has been turned down by the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. He applied for reinstatement and was refused. And with the rendering of the deision starts the merriest little war that ever happened in athletic circles Tech authorities and admirers of

the college boy have placed Preas case in the hands of a noted Atlanta attorney. If necessary they are going to law to have the decision of the S. I. A. A. tested.

Also, the Amateur Athletic Union

will be asked to reinstate Preas over the heads and ruling of the S. I. A. A

Wanted to Go to Berlin.

Preas has ambitions to make the American Olympic team that will go o Berlin in 1916. Unless the A. A. changes the decision of the S. L. A. A he will not be eligible to make the

But whether or not the A. A. U But whether or not the A: A. C. renders an adverse decision to the S. I. A. A. the Georgia courts will be given the opportunity to decide Preas' amateur standing.

One of Atlantas' biggest real estate men has taken keen interest in the Preas case. He is willing to spend a fortune to see the lad "given a square deal," as he puts it.

There are many other wealthy.

There are many other wealthy graduates of Tech who, too, have dadlared that they will see the case through to a finish.

In rendering their decision the S. 1. A. A. officials did not make known the grounds for the finding of their section.

already has at his disposal 22 athletes from which to pick his 1914 team.

Tech authorities claim that it was Colonel Bingham, president of the Bingham School, who gave the evidence that caused the young Johnson City boy to be ruled out. Colonel Bingham issued a statement a few weeks ago to the effect that he gave Preas free tuition at the prep school partly for his athletic ability and partly for his all-round good work in his classes.

Already has at his disposal 22 athletes from which to pick his 1914 team.

Of this total ten are reserved from the 1913 aggregation while twelve are athletes signed by the former pinch-swatter of the Giants after stepping into the breach left vacant by one Norman (Kid) Eiberfeld. From the standpoint of positions the men are

Preas Denies Any Knowledge.

Preas' father, who is the richest resident of Johnson City, Tenn., being rated at \$300,000, did not know that his son was getting a scholarship for anything but for his excellent class-room work. Surely a man of Dr. Preas' standing wouldn't allow a professional taint to stain his son's record if he knew it.

alism.

Will the Georgia courts agree with
the S. I. A. A. officials and find a
minor by five years guilty of the same

### Preas, Hickman and Tenny Turned Down By S. I. A. A. Officials

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Dec. 12.—
The Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association convened in this city last night. Dr. W. L. Dudley, the president, is in attendance upon the convention, but owing to the advice of his physicians, did not preside. Vice President W. M. Riggs of Clemson, acted in his stead. The executive committee of the association recommended that Maryville College, of Tennessee, be rated in the future as a college instead of a preparatory school.

The University of Chattanooga was

The University of Chattahooga was recommended to membership to the association, and this portion of the report was adopted.

The University of Mississippi was restored to full standing in the association.

Preas, of the Georgia Tech, who was a candidate for the Berlin Olympic games, and who applied to the association for reinstatement; was refused.

Tenny, of the University of Florida, was permanently disqualified, as was Hickman, of the Mississippi Col-

### Yankees Again Grab Outfielder Channell

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The Yan-kees have purchased Outfielder Les-ter Channell from the Denver club of the Western League. Channell was a member of the New York Ameri-cans when he broke his leg after play a few games in the season of 1911

In the Western League last season In the Western League last season Channell had a battling average of 387. He made 28 two-base hits, 31 three-base hits, 27 home runs and stole 42 bases. Jack Hendricks, man ager of the Denver team, said that Channell was the best player he had ever seen. The Yankees paid a cash bonus and also agreed to turn over a pitcher to be agreed upon later on.

SOX PICK TRAINING CAMP. CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—The Chicago Americans will train again at Paso Robies, Cal., it was announced to-day by Secretary Harry Grabiner. The members of the team who made the world's tour will leave for the particular training at New York in March, while

## SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

No Use Trying to Fool Mae; She's Wise

A JOKE IS A JOKE -BUT A HAM IS NO KID.

SILK HAT HARRY THE LOWLIFE NOT ONLY MADE POUR MAE THE NATTRESS BELIEVE THAT HE WAS THE JUDGE BUT PROMISED TO SQUARE A CASE FOR HER BROTHER WHO IS AT THIS WRITING RESTING IN THE HOOSE GOW MAE OF COURSE WISED HER FRIENDS UP AND THEN APPEARED INCOURT EXPECTING TO SEE HER FRIEND THE JUDGE

THEY ARE ALL BALLED UP SHE IS CERTAIN THAT THE GENT SHE SPEAKS TO IS ANOTHER THAN RUMMY RECAUSE HARRY TOLO HER TO

INSTEAD -









Twenty-two Players Have Already Signed Lookout Contracts for Next Season.

THATTANOOGA, TENN., Dec. 13 Manager "Moose" McCormici already has at his disposal 22

Preas Denies Any Knowledge.

Preas has always denied that he ime he was getting a scholarship for his athletic ability. He was only sixteen years of age when he entered Slingham School—a mere stripling of a lad.

And the property of the p

brought to Andrews Field for the spring work-out lends the impres-sion that McCormick faces difficult ord if he knew it.

The S. I. A. A. has started a merry war by its ruling: it has found a boly, who, when but sixteen years of age, was tempted, unknowingly, as he stoutly alleges, guilty of professionvery department, such is far from leing the case. On the other hand, he Lookouts, taking into considera-ion the period of the year, are better tion the period of the year, are better fixed than has ever been the case since 1911, when Billy Smith had his aggregation of plutocrats signed before the new year dawned. In fact, in only the outfield and the heaving departments does McCormick face the necessity of indulging in serious thought in making final selections.

Take a glance at the receiving material. With Street, Graham, Giddo and a semi-pro signed it can be stated with all but absolute certainty that "Gabby" and Pat will fill the two positions. Both are capable and heady men and are dangerous hitters. There seems no chance of any aspirant crowding either of the pitchers mentioned out of a permanent berth.

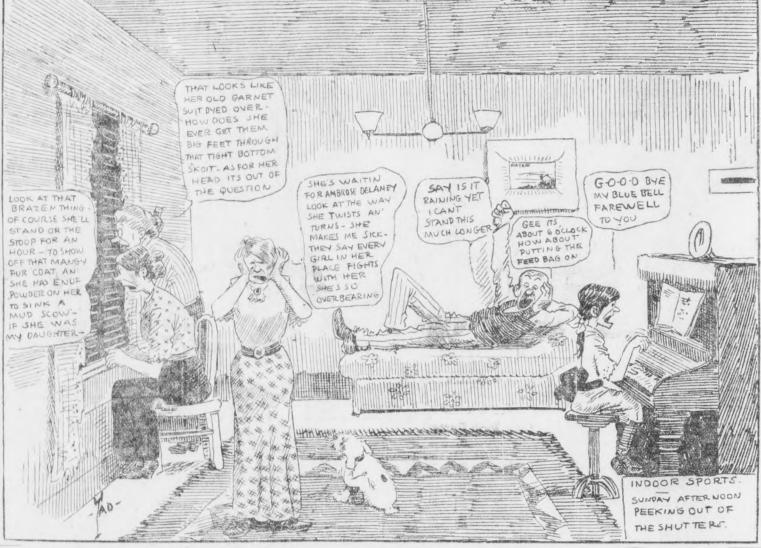
defined, with Coyle on the initial sack. Plick on the keystone cushion, Balenti at short and Graff on third, Brandt or Gillespie will be retained as utillity man with the chances favoring the former, if he lives up to expectations, because of his youth.

In the outfield the problem resolves itself absolutely into a fight between Jacobson and King for center, Jack Johnson in left and McCormick in right are absolute fixtures.

### Willard Stops Davis In Second Round

BAKER HELD TO DRAV

## INDOOR SPORTS



### McFarland Hopes to Redeem Himself by BoxingMikeGibbons

THE heavers, as before admitted. Smarting under criticism of his failure present a real problem. Kroh, to do more than shade Britton and W. C. T. U. Sommers, Howell, Grimes and Sline alarmed because of the defections from One of the the ranks of his friends, the speed merehant of the yards is ready and willing to tackle the toughest man in the same

# Purchased by Gulls

## New Orleans Club May Be Sold To-day

# FOOD FOR SPORT FANS

Ty GEORGE E. PHAIR.

faculty representatives of the confer- league. ence in their annual meeting at the

a major sport. For some time croquet a major sport. For some time croquet has been viewed with disfavor owing to its brutality, but to-day's action was due directly to the deplorable accident in last Saturday's game, when harold Fuzzlethwaite, captain of the Minnesota team, was carried from the field with a broken stay.

It was also decided to substitute the game of authors for tiddledewinks, as the latter game has a tendency to heat the blood and render the participants forcetful of their dignity as college athletes.

Authors the Sox and Giants play I can not quite remember.

If Billy Papke can hurt his hand on a punching bag, the only way he can make any impression on George Chip is to use brass knuckles.

It is said that Ad Wolgast conducts a farm in Michigan when not engaged in making matches and calling them off.

the blood and render the participants to content of the interest of the sequence of the sale of the sequence o

24 inches."

The meeting closed with a stirring address by Professor Erasmus Bilgewater on "The Subjugation of the Red Corpusele."

\*\*addwords that I flung.\*\*

\*\*And though I may have missed a few (Big Six himself does that) I never missed when throwing at a shining store-pipe hat.

MADISON, WIS., Dec, 13 .- Anoth- tends to start a ball league in Sept er wave of reform surpassing that of land must have been due to a mis-1913 was instituted here to-day by print. It should have been a bull

YOU CAN SEARCH ME. One of the most drastic measures The air is filled with breezes chilled gram and the substitution of chess as Where sunlight smiles the livelong

Commodores Sign

Two-Year Contract

With Virginia Team

NASHVILLE, TENN., Dec. 12.-The

House-Cleaning for Volunteers By Tad

## Schwartz Wants New Players ASHVILLE, TENN., Dec. 13.— ers from the recruits I will sten That clean-up campaign in- with."

of shopworn ball tossers, after starting off with a whoop, with the sale

gain to gain the attention of a leviurchasers, as the Vols' boss can testify. Bill can stand any sort of lungest that can be devised, so it isn't hat he isn't yelling loud enough. have to dump all those slated for the discard into a big sack and ped-dle them out at the Atlanta meethave fuzzy looking shawls to

ack at getting rid of the 1912 Vols, chwartz keeps on talking in glow-Schwartz keeps on talking in glow-ing terms about next season and smiling mysteriously about where they are to come from. But you don't hear the Boy Manager making any phonograph records about where next season's crop is to come from. For that might crab some of the present arrangement with a prosperpresent arrangement with a prosper-ous major league club to hand some of its surplus material to the Vols for ripening. Schwartz is pretty sweet in the idea of having a big league club build up his team, jut as the St. Louis Browns did for Montgomery for the past two seasons with most excellent results.

W E haven't got the money to rush out and bolster up the club when we begin to crack by buying high-priced major leaguers who are on their way out, like Atlanta does every season," says Bill. "Fact is, we haven't made any money to carry on that sort of thing for some time past, bumping into all kinds of trouble on this Sunday ball proposition and winding up by having to pay the costs in the case, which amounted

costs in the case, which amounted to enough to make a big dent in the national debt. Why, at the end of last season we were in such a fix that we weren't able to draft any players from the class B and C leagues.

School to Move From

Wisconsin to Florida

St. Augustine. FLA., Dec. 13.—
Through efforts of Secretary Stevenson, of the Chamber of Commerce, the Keewatin School for Boys, a well known Wisconsin preparatory school, has been secured for St. Augustine for the winter months.

Buildings have been leased and pupils and faculty will soon arrive from the North.

BATTLE IN MOROCCO.

MADRID, Dec. 13.—Thirty Moroconson preparatory was alledd and wound.

augurated by Bill Schwartz is uot panning out as the howling and IN the box Schwartz will have back to panning out as the howling and IN the box Schwartz will have back to panning out as the howling and hurrahing out as the howling and hurrahing success which it was intended to be. The Boy Manager's widely advertised marked down sale when the Akron Club disbanded and showed worlds of "stuff," but rather circuit. There was Sam Hendee, the

of the baseball pitcher Fleharty to Venice and Catcher Eddle Noyes to Galveston, has sorted bagged down at the knees, which causes many wrinkles to infest the erstwhile placid brow of Mr. Schwartz.

It's something to put on the block to fast company. The same goes for Leslie Johnson, a recruit from West Tennessee, who was farmed to the company. The same goes for Leslie Johnson, a recruit from West Tennessee, who was farmed to the company. The same goes for Leslie Johnson, a recruit from West Tennessee, who was farmed to the company. Tennessee, who was farmed along with Hendee to the Kittles and prove one of the leading heavers in that league. Snyder, another Kitty fling-er who finished the 1918 season with the Vols, will be given a chance, and and a big left-hander named Rogers who was recommended by Hub Per-due has been signed. Bill is hoping for great things from this boy, who was covered up with Henderson last season until he could wear the rough

season until he could wear the rough edges off his work.

This crop of heavers won't win the bunting in the Southern, but Schwartz has his weather eye peeled for several fancy slabbers who, if hev are landed. has always been of high grade and the Nashville boss is willing to part with a large chunk of money if his release can be bought.

### Roosevelt Menace To Liberty-Barnes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—William Barnes, the New York Republican leader, reiterates attacks on ex-Pres-ident Roosevelt in an interview to-day. He declares Roosevelt is "a danger to the republic" and "a real menace to liberty in the United States."

Barnes' views were given in repla to a statement recently issued by Roosevelt's campaign secretary that the colonel would be a candidate in 1916 if Senator Penrose, Barnes and Crane could be eliminated.

## Opera Conductor's Wife Held in Theft

### Sigma Nu Members Enjoy Noon Spread

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DOG IN THE WORLD . HE'S

SWELL MEXICAN BEE HOUND.

IT'S THE SMALLEST BREED OF

Ebbets Flashes \$25,000 Speech on Herrmann, and Garry Breaks His Promise.

By Frank G. Menke. TEW YORK, Dec. 13.-Those

loud bellows of commingled rage and anguish which nearfractured your ear drums to-day from Chicago-from the throa C. Waistcoat Murphy, to be exact hey issued forth the moment that Waistcoat learned that Garry

Herrmann, the genial owner of the incinnati club, had worked some hing like a criss-cross and sold Joe inker to Brooklyn for \$25,000-the iggest cash sum ever paid for a ball

c. Waistcoat left yesterday for his chicago domicile. Before leaving he ad an extended talk with the said fr. Herrmann. After the talk and ust prior to departing for the train. Waistcoat informed the assemblage that it was "all fixed up" and ed everyone to believe that Tinker could play with the Cubs next sea-

on, Until 6 p. m. yesterday Herrmann ave off the impression that what furphy said was pretty nearly right, unite loudly Herrmann announced hat Murphy had been authorized by im, as owner of Mr. Tinker, to deal of the trinker.

th Tinker.
"If Murphy and Tinker can come some understanding—and I don't ubt that they can—Tinker will to Chicago," spoke Herrmann. "No her club can negotiate with Tinker the meanting."

Deal in "Soda Water" Parlor. Deal in "Soda Water" Parlor.
Just then C. Holiday Ebbets, ownr of the Brooklyn team, sought out
lerrmann in the Waldorf-Astoria "soa water" parlor. And then, right
efore a large lot of people, the Garen of Eden scene, which involved
dam. Eve and an apple, was reeated. Ebbets played the role of
live, Herrmann held down Adam's job
nd \$25,000 took the place of an apnd \$25,000 took the place of an ap

vile.

"Lookit here, Garry," said Ebbets, you think I'm kidding about that 25,000 for Tinker. I'll repeat the ffer now and make you a cash payment of \$3,000 to bind the deal."

"But," protested the weakening Herrmann, "y' see, Charley, I've given furphy a chance to talk to Tinker light."

Ebbets responded to the effect that Murphy ain't a-goin' to give you 5,000 or anything like it, I'll bet. ou'd better take this here \$25,000 fer Garrs"

er, Garry."
er, Garry."
And, finally, Garry did.
Immediately afterward Ebbetts
Townced: "Tinker said he would be a said he woul

deasant nightmares.
Further than that—I expect we'll back what we are paying for the in increased attendance in

who is to spend a week—probably and the first standard we consider Mr. Herzog May Manage Reds.

Refore putting through the Tinker Reds.

Refore putting through the Tinker Reds.

Refore the Glants for Catcher fartley and Infielder Herzog, who no loubt will be selected as manager of he Reds.

Both the Cardinal and Pirste own-Both the Cardinal and Pirste own-Rother, Third Baseman Mowrey and Fitcher Bob Harmon, of the Cardinal Standard we consider Mr. Contains Mr. Hilton's comment on the selected and Mr. Adair rate rather from the selected selection of Varion and Ray.

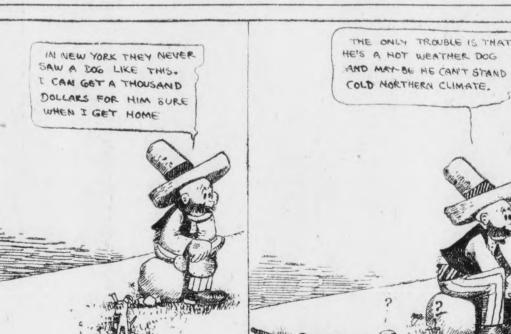
As a matter of goft is an additional tie that attracted by Wilder Bob Harmon, of the Cardinal Standard we consider Mr. Evans the best in America.

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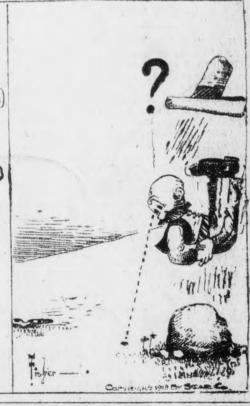
## YANKEES SELL BACKSTOP.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The Yankees st night disposed of the services of steher Smith, the youngster who ined the team in mileseason. Smith as sold to the Montreal club, of the ternational League.

## At That, Snakes Have to Live Like Everything Else







By 'Bud' Fisher

## POLLY AND HER PALS

## Aunt Maggie's Making Chickens of 'Em All



# Look Forward to C. Evans' Visit

# 'Chick' Will Inspect East Lake BOXE

By O. B. Keeler.

rate him by the manner in which he weller in the game.

Tinker will be a drawing card.

Herzog May Manage Reds.

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Weller in the game.

Tinker will be a drawing card.

Who is to spend a week—probably the week of Christmas holidays—as the week of Charles takes hold of the ball and his gentakes hold of the b

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—"I have received official announcement of my sale of Brooklyn. All I know is what I read and am told." said Tinker this morning, when told Brooklyn had closed purchase for his services. "I want to play in Chicago. First cause I have bushless interests here and second, because I like that club. Tated recently that I wouldn't play in received in the plan in conform with that published in The Georgian some months as the plan to conform with that published in The Georgian some months are not sign of the purchase price. The with the promised salary of from the post of the purchase price. The plan to conform with that published in The Georgian some months as the plan to conform with that published in The Georgian some months as the plan to conform with that published in The Georgian some months as the plan to conform with that published in The Georgian some months are not slightly for the play in the play

IT may be remarked in passing that every bunker except two designed for the new course has been put in, and all the putting greens södded but two, and it is now a certainty that the new course will be ready for play by June 1, 1914.

E EVERTING to the pleasant lopic of Mr. Evans, it will be recalled that Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, the great British professionals, after their tour of this country last fall gaye it as their opinion that Evans was the best amateur goffer they encountered, by no means excepting Francis Ouimet, who defeated them

# BOXING

A TLANTA golfers, and particularly those allied with the Atlanta Athletic Club, are congratulating themselves on the pros-

If "Kid" Young, Meyer Pries and Charile Lee are looking for a chance to swing the padded mitts, Frank Baker says he will accommodate the trio. Frank is tired of waiting for a boul around these parts, but states that he would like to put up one farewell exhibition.

Hoppe to Defend Cue
Title Against Sutton

Sinnett Postponed

Ad Says Ritchie Failed to Make Weight for Murphy and Should Join Welters.

By Eddie Geiger. HICAGO, ILL., Dec. 13.-Ad Wol-

gast from his Milwaukee training camp astonished us by lodgpionship yesterday. He based it on the allegation that Ritchie was unable to do the weight agreed on-135 pounds-an hour before for Tom Murphy, and that this was the reason the match was called off in San Francisco. Here is what Wolgast had say over the telephone: "I am the champion again. Ritchie

ould not make 135 for Murphy. His nose is not sore and it did not rain. Willie belongs in the welterweight class with McFarland and Gibbons. class with McFarland and Gibbons. Ritchie won the title from me by unfair methods; I had no chance to win that day. They were in there to trim me. He was given the honor on a foul. Now he can not make the weight any more, so the title reverts to me. This means that my fight with Charlie White Friday night of next week in Milwankee will be a Although McFarland has been beating all his opponents regularly for the past five years, Chicago fans refuse to rave over him. Packey was hissed and hooted all through his go with Britton McFarland's tactics in making his opponents make weight, while he comes in at catchweight, is the cause of his unpopularity.

Leach Cross will probably be material.

Leach Cross will probably be matched within the next few days to box Bud Anderson in Los Angeles. Anderson's recent knockout win over Barrieau has put him in line for another chance at the Easterner.

The calling off of the Bitchis Murphy. The calling off of the Ritchie-Murphy set-to has muddled up the lightweight division worse than ever. Murphy insists that he is entitled to first crack at the champion, while Itivers, Britton. Cross and Welsh are all raving mad. They must now settle back and await their fling at the title holder.

CHICAGO. Dec. 13.—The Johnny Coulon-Young Sinnett match billed for January 1 at Racine has been postponed until January 10 or 12, the exact date to be decided on later. The staging of the Bresnahan-McCue battle on that day caused Coulon's bout to be shoved back. Later in January Steve ketchel and Joe Mandot will come together before the Racine club.

Frank is three of watching for a bound around these parts, but states that he would like to put up one farewell exhibition.

Baker says he will box all three boys on the same night, boxing four rounds with each, and agrees to beat every one of them. Also, let it be understeed by a \$250 forfeit. Upon being notified for the later of watching that Frank doesn't weigh one pound from the analysis of these boys who are demanding hig prices to meet him. the balk-line billiard champion of the world, has been challenged for the 18.2

# Diamond News and Gossip

MR. LYNCH SPEAKS. I trust the league will prosper, That you will ne'er go broke; wish you every bright success-I also hope you choke!

The Baseball Writers' Association is going to hold a meeting in New York to take a solemn vote on the "Cincinnati base hit," which is a device whereby a man gets a single whether he makes it or not

The National League meeting reminds us of a conclave of opium smokers. Nobody ever mentions any sum less than \$25,000.

It is true that these futurists can paint noises, we would like to have a full-length portrait of one of Billy Smith's "speeches" during that last At-lanta-Mobile series.

TINKER PASSES.
Autumn and winter the old refrain
Rings through the country from main "Manager wanted for Reds again."

Tou can look for a general relief from tension through the smaller cities of the Atlantic Coast and the Middle West. The International League and the American Association have decided not to inflict on the defenseless peasantry of those places their interleague goulash.

The back-to-the-soil movement ought to be strong among ball players. Rube Kisinger is treated with the utmost consideration because he has a farm to run out to when he isn't.

"Since the newspapers depend so much on baseball for news—" begins Governor-President Tener. Exactly! Just as the grafters, in turn, depend so much on the newspapers for pub-

A little line of print or two Can fill the heart with dread,

HOPELESS.
There was a man in our town
Whose mind was thick with moss; NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Willie Hoppe, For he believed this salary wheeze About the new league boss.

SHERIDAN VS. DONAHUE.
CHICAGO, Dec. 13;—Mickey Sher
South Side Igniweight, has
matched with Harry Donahue, of F
for ten rounds before the Grand A
Athletic Club at Kansas City De-

# Bad Luck Greets Cross Family

By H. M. Walker.

ner without somebody dropover the head with a ladder I'll fee that luck is coming my way."

rown he wore for so many years. "They never come back!" says Tom "How about Ketchel?" asks Dick A fresh field for an old argument

Can fill the heart with dread,
When it tells some busher stew
Is waking from the dead.

Yes, Felice, the managers maybe said to be Tinker-ing.

Jack Knight refuses to be traded to Toledo by the Yankees. We should worry.

CERIOUSIV

ORPHINE

worst of the trade. He'll have to go

'NAT" GOODWIN is one of the many who believe that Joe Riv-

never saw a man put up a better bat tle than Rivers did against Cross. "The Rivers of that night would

ould not have tamed the Rivers that

Brothers Have Habit of Losing hear of anybody stretching them out OS ANGELES, CAL., Dec. 13 .-

S ANGELES, CAL., Dec. 13.—
on the carpet for keeps, do you That's good management, another safe on me or wopping me name for caution. regular Ketchel for pulling the sen sational stuff. I suppose he trade Cigar store speech by Samuel Walwallops with Alberte and got the

back and beat Alberts to get himsel on for the Cross family," he adds. on the perch again." that my house has burned down or an epidemic of the pip has struck the hired help. The first gink that says 'Merry Christmas' to me had better

ers will yet be the world's lightweight champion. "Two been going to the ringside for 35 years," says the actor man, "and I duck and duck quick." The cause of Sammy's grief is the fact that both his fighting brothers have acquired the habit of getting have been a hard proposition Ritchie to handle. I realize "Joe is bound to improve if he takes care of himself, and we may

A BOUT one month ago Leach Cross tada a 10-round tangle with Wille Ritchie in New York and emerged from the musp smeared with the conviction that undersludying a world's champion is a bad business.

Then came his trip to California with a fine large twenty-round lacing walting at this end of the line for him. And Leaches would rather lose to any man in the game than his old tormenter, Joe Rivers.

"Brother" Phil Cross stepped into the ring of the Atlantic Garden A. Cone night last week for a scheduled ten-round hook-up with Johnnie Alberts, a New Yorker who has never amounted to much in the record book.

SERIOUSLY speaking, Wallach takes the defeat of his youngest brother greatly to heart. Phil had made several first-class showings and gave promise of developing into one of our best little American welters. It was planned to bring him to the Coast this month and Promoter McCarey had agreed to use him in three matches.

"In some respects Phil is a better

"In some respects Phil is a better man than Leach," explains Sam. "But he isn't careful enough. Look

What could be more pidful than the condi-tion told of in this letter from A. R. Avery. Cured by Tetterine

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FULL OF SCABS

### F. J. Paxon Boosts State and City Products-Party Motors to Country Club.

Fifty visiting hotel men and half as many of the home talent met at the dressed by J. K. Blatchford, secra- of Chicago, several months ago. tary of the American Hotel Prtoective | The pool put cotton up to 20 cents Association; Colone Fred J. Paxon, in August, 1910, this being the highon "Patronizing Home Industries;" est price at which it ever sold. Ben P. Branham, publisher of The Hotel Bulletin; Alfred Lambora, Follows the 'Crow' Ben P. Branham, publisher of The president of the Rocky Mountain Hotel Men's Association, on "Good Roads as an Ally of the Hotels," and Colonel John F. Hobbs, publisher of The

conclude with the official banquet at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Ansley, with covers laid for 150, and J. F. Letton as toastmaster. Governor Slaton, Mell R. Wilkinson, Ivan E. Allea, Rome Miller, of Omaha; Charles E. Gehring, of New York, and Henry J. Bohn, of Chicago, were to be the speakers.



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fendants in the Federal suit against brokers who formed a cotton pool in 1909 to-day pleaded nolo-contendre before Federal Judge Grubb and were fined \$4,000 each.

The defendants, who were charged rust law, were Colonel Robert M Phompson, of New York; Eugene G. Scales, of Dallas, Texas; William P. Brown and Frank Havne, of New Orleans, and W. H. Rothschild, of Woodsville, Texas.

Judge Grubb, in fining the defend-New Kimbali Saturday morning for ants, said he did so on the same in the Piedmont Saturday, expressed the "Congress of Hotel Men and Al- grounds upon which a \$4,000 fine had his confidence that Atlanta's \$250,000 lied Interests." The meeting was ad- been imposed upon James A. Patten, subscription for the refounding of the

Caterer, who spoke on "Hotel Labor."

The address of Mr. Faxon was of The address of Mr. Faxon The address of Mr. Paxon was of particular interest in view of the tentative campaign now on to further the consumption of Atlanta and Georgia products, and the visiting hotel men were prompt to see how this doctrine might be turned to account in their own cities.

At 1:30 o'clock the hotel men adjourned to the Georgian "corrace for luncheon, after which they boarded motor cars for a trip to the Capital City Country Club, returning by way of Kimballville Farm, where "Farmer Bill" Zimmer was host.

The program for the day was to conclude with the official banquet at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Ansley, with rooster, which had been taken from ed in 957, the record for the day. His

# \$10,000 Fire in Negro Part of Gainesville \$25; Scott & Peavy, \$25; John T. Carroll, \$50; J. W. Munday, \$50; R. F. Batton, \$25; J. E. Carroll, \$50; M. C. Carroll, \$50; Philip F. Jones, \$100. Total, \$385. More Good Marks.

GAINESVILLE, Dec. 13.—The larg-st fire in a number of years in the Noyes, \$5; W. M. Timmons, \$10 est fire in a number of years in the negro section of this city, originating in the negro Odd Fellows' hall, at two-story frame structure, destroyed this building, which contained a store, barber—shop, undertaking parlor, pressing club and bakery, and four dwellings, besides damaging two others.

The loss is estimated at \$10,000. The origin of the fire is not known.

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Noves, \$5; W. M. Timmons, \$10; A. E. Greene, \$10; Mrs. A. F. Charles L. Greene, \$10; Mrs. A. F. Woyes, \$10; O. E. Houser, \$25; H. M. Dobbs, \$25; E. S. Hartman, \$25; Westervelt Terhune, \$25; Thomas L. Smith, \$25. Total, \$235.

John A. Brice's committee; W. E. Worley, \$200; J. G. Evins, \$25; I. R. Carlisle, \$20; Price and Thomas, \$10; A. F. Worley, \$20; J. G. Evins, \$25; J. M. Dobbs, \$25; E. S. Hartman, \$25; Westervelt Terhune, \$25; Thomas L. Smith, \$25. Total, \$235.

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# Each in U. S. Court BE REALIZED BY **CHRISTMAS**

with violation of the Sherman anti- Saturday's Subscriptions Total

luncheon of the Oglethorpe chairmen in the Piedmont Saturday, expressed his confidence that Atlanta's \$250,000 subscription for the refounding of the university would be raised by Christmas. Several large subscriptions were in prospect, he said, and with the committees working at the pace the committees working at the pace they have set up to this time success fre

The fund was increased by \$4,757 To Find His Fowls Saturday, with reports from several COLUMBUS, Dec. 13.-A crowing left about \$60,000 remaining to be

Takes It to Master

Waycross. Dec. 13.—Sam W. Walker, local manager for the Standard Oil Company, has a young pointer that enjoys the distinction of "pointing" money.

Rushing up to Mr. Walker as he entered a store, the dog deposited something at Mr. Walker's feet, which, on examination, he found to be a dollar bill, slightly torn. Where the money came from is unknown to Mr. Walker.

Just \$27.35 Left of \$25,000 Bond Money Waycross. Dec. 13.—Coming within \$27.35 of using a bond appropriation of \$28,000 is the record made by the Waycross Board of Education, according to a report submitted by Superintendent A. G. Miller today.

Out of the \$25,000 the board has erected two new schoolhouses, installed heating plants in both, and paid for some extras found necessary after work started.

Medical Inspection

For Schools in Bibb

MACON, Dec. 13.—After years of discassion, the Bibb County Board of Education has decided to have medical inspection for the public schools. Accordingly, three physicians have been appointed to make regular examinations of the school children.

Especial attention will be given to the teeth, as a preliminary examinations of the school children.

Especial attention will be given to the teeth, as a preliminary examination has shown that 600 boys and girls need urgent dental attention.

\$10,000 Fire in Negro L. Harris, \$10; C. E. Hartwell, \$5

A. W. Farlinger's committee; L. E. Rogers, \$50, additional; City Salesmen's Association, \$50. Total, \$100. Chairman A. S. Adams, of the Atlanta Ad Men's committee, reported Atlanta Baggage and Cab Company, \$200; J. W. Fleider, \$100; George H. Fauss, \$100. Total, \$400. Henry H. Schaul's committee; H. L. Cobbs, \$100; M. Kutz, \$100; Roff Sims, \$100; John A. Copeland, \$30; the Globe Clothing Company, \$25; National Light and Plumbing Company, \$15; Chief J. L. Beavers, \$10; G. M. McKinnon, \$10; A. J. McBride, \$6; A. W. White, \$6; M. Gordon, \$; P. D. King, \$50. Total, \$455.

## Charleston to Have Big Coal Terminals

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 13 CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 13.—
Authoritative rumors, but not definitely confirmed, are current that a
contract has been let by the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio Railroad
for construction of coal terminals at
Charleston to cost \$500,000.

Preliminary work has begun by the
Charleston Northern on survey of
lines through Charleston rights of
way. This road will link Charleston
with the C., C. and O. and Seaboard
Aid Line.

### Maxwell Dealers to Meet Sales Manager

Maxwell automobile dealers in Georgia will gather, at the Hôtel Ansley for a luncheon Saturday to meet C. F. Redden, general sales manager of the Maxwell Motor Company. Mr. Redden is the guest of Charles W. Booth, Southern district manager. He is making a tour of the Southern States.

### A KODAK

Of all the timely gifts, the very thing. It will appeal to every member of the family and make this Christmas memorable, John L. Moore & Sons have them from \$1 to \$100. Let them show you. 42 North Broad street—Advi.

## PROMINENT MEN 5 Cotton Pool Men Accept \$4,000 Fines OGLETHORPE TO EXCELLENT GIFT IDEAS SENT FROM ALL OVER STATE

may need. Most wives, I think, feel cramped to call on their husbands for morey to buy Christmas presents, and good husbands ought to anticipate this and give them such money. J. A. D. Atlana. Ga

MAKE HIS PRESENT.

Miss Mary Lea Davis:
As I am not financially able t

Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

Marietta, Ga.

HIS PROMISE.

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Miss Mary Lea Davis:

I shall give my wife on Christmas morning my promise and assurance that I will not visit any clubs, neither shall I drink a drop of intoxicating drinks for three hundred and sixty-five days. Neither shall I go out at night unless she be with me, and I will devote my time looking to the welfare of my home, and I am sure she will be happy.

Rome, Ga.

J. H. H.

'DON'T LET HIM PAY.

a woman chooses. Whatever is may be, never let him have to settle the bill.

Buford, Ga.

CHEAP, BUT HAS THE SPIRIT.

CHEAP, BUT HAS THE SPIRIT.
Miss Mary Lea Davis:
This year I have made my husband a silk crazywork cushion and head rest for his easy chair, an embroidered tie, a tie holder was an oid embroidery hoop and the coat hanger was purchased for a few cents. I covered them with pale blue ribbon, shirred on. The total cost of all in money was the princely sum of 49 cents. It is the spirit in which you give anything that counts, not the money value that makes it appreciated.

MRS. J. A. S. Galnesville, Ga.

HER IDEA.

HER IDEA.

Miss Mary Lea Davis:

A gift is appreciated by a husband when he knows that the giver made the money by her own hands by which it was purchased. If he needs it, an easy chair is an appropriate gift, where he can rest when his day's work is over, and read a good daily paper like The Georgian.

MRS. H. E. H. Gainesville, Ga.

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To Be Raised.

Chairman Ivan E. Allen, at the noon luncheon of the Oglethorpe chairmen in the Piedmont Saturday expressed. erybody seems to be interested in

why I was not receiving many letters from the men. Well, they are ro-sponding nobly now. Every mail brings me letters from husbands who

To the wife who writes the best short letter telling what is the most useful gift for a husband, one

\$10 gold piece. Three awards of \$5 each will be given the wives whose letters are adjudged the next best.

Also, I will award the same prizes to husbands who write brief letters outlining the most appropriate gift for a husband to give his wife. For the husband's letter that is adjudged the best the writer will receive a \$10 gold piece. Husbands who write the three next best letters will receive, each, a \$5 gold piece for their thoroughness.

Send your letters addressed to MARY LEA DAVIS, Editorial Department, The Atlanta Georgian. Here are letters which were re-

eived to-day: WHAT HE NEEDS MOST.

Miss Mary Lea Davis:

The most useful gift for a husband is something he needs most.

If he belongs to an order, a pin, ring or other jewelry with the emblem of his order is nice.

MRS. S. B. D.

Covington, Ga.

Covington, Ga.

### PLENTY FOR HIM.

Miss Mary Lea Davis:

I think a nice present for a husband would be a shaving set, a good dinner on Christmas Day and Invite his friends and yours also. Tell him you love him more on that day than ever before and hope as the years roll by and hope as the years roll by you will love him more and more. Prepare him a good meal each day in the new year, 1914. MRS. J. A. S. Marietta, Ga.

SOMETHING USEFUL.

Miss Mary Lea Davis:
As my husband is a poor man and works hard I think the most sensible present I could make him would be some kind of useful wearing apparel and a promise of a lifelong love and devotion.

MRS. G. C. H.

Cowpens, S. C.

A HOLIDAY DINNER.

A HOLIDAY DINNER.

Miss Mary Lea Davis:

I think the most enjoyable and appreciated Christmas gift for husband would be a real nice Christmas dinner and three nicely cooked meals a day the year round and a happy home with The Georgian to read on evenings.

MRS. M. L. W. Kirkwood, Ga.

### IN HIS STOCKINGS.

Miss Mary Lea Davis: When my husband takes down his stockings Christmas morning they will be full to the top. There they will be full to the top. There will be apples, oranges, raisins, nuts and some filled cookies and home-made candles, and right down in the toe will be a beautiful hand-knitted tie (four-in-hand scarf) of white san silk. He will show his appreciation by a big old hug and kiss. We have been married 27 years. MRS. O. A. B. Adairsville, Ga.

KEEP IT UP, OF COURSE.

Miss Mary Lea Davis;

If a husband has an appreciative wife, he could please her with some real money, according to his circumstances, supplemented by a kiss Christmas morning, a cheerful, disposition all the day. cheerful disposition all the day, and—why not keep it up until the next Christmas? L. A. W.

Chattanooga, Tenn. HOW TO CHOOSE GIFT.

How to Choose GIFI.

Miss Mary Lea Davis:
Choose a gift for husband which
means love and some sacrifice of
time, or money, or thought, or
labor, which will give pleasure
and satisfaction. Cut the garment to fit the cloth.

A. J.

Buckband, Ca. Buckhead, Ga.

A COAT MACK.

Miss Mary Lea Davis:

I think a coat rack covered with ribbon would be an appropriate gift for my husband.

Rome, Ga. N. C.

any simple useful article the wife

CAR TO

### FORSYTH ATLANTA'S TO-DAY 2:30 Eusiest Theater TO-NIGHT 8:30 MONEY FOR WIFE. Miss Mary Lea Davis: The best and most appreciated gift from husband to wife, as I view it, is "as much money, cash, ten days before Christmas as he can spare, and coompany it with THE WHIRLWIND VIOLINIST,

YVETTE!

### EASIEST GIFT TO BUY The best gift is the one that giv he greatest amount of real pleasur father and mother sure deserve th WEEK LYPEC WEEK A Mats. Thurs., Sat. B EM IMA G gift. Get them a solid gold pair or glasses in a handsome gift case. Se-lect the frames and case now and we will fit the correct lenses after the ON THE Driginal Cast IN The Girl WHEEL --- From Out You der

Via Southern Railway, leaving LOCAL SLEEPING Atlanta Terminal Station daily at 8:20 p. m. Can remain in CHATTANOOGA. car until 7:30 a. m.

# NEGRO MELODY STIRS WELFARE

Some Genuine Singing by Youngsters Enthuses Listeners-Colored People Aroused.

THE PRIZE MONE

Miss Mary Lea Davis:

My husband says the thing he wants me to give him is the \$10 gold piece you offer in this contest. Please do not let me disappoint him! MRS. D. G. D. Quaint old negro melodies quavered hrough the rooms and halls of the old house at No. 198 Peachtree street Saturday morning as the children from the Gate City Free Kindergarten No. 1 stood and sang and sang to a doorway packed with interested faces—white faces.

They sang some little hymns, first, and then something to an old, old romantic air—"Believe me, if all those endearing young charms—"

Something about the unerring swing and rhythm, and the involuntary and unctuous sympathy with the minors, crept into the singing as it never seems to dwell in that of white children.
And then they sang some regular

As I am not financially able to give my husband an expensive Christmas present, and don't think it quite right for me to purchase and him to pay for his own present. I will mention the very simple and inexpensive tie ring and glove case I have planned for film. For the tie ring I used red ribbon and a small embroidery hoop. I wrapped the hoop, leaving a finity pow on each side and about 10 inches of ribbon from one bow to the other to hang it by. For the glove case, I used two shades of green velvet and a piece of cardboard about 4 inches wide and 10 inches long. I cut the velvet twice as wide as the cardboard and sewed the two shades to gether, slipping the cardboard between the two plys of velvet, folded the other side over and fastened it with two boys of ribbon, turned the top corner back and tacked it, making an opening at the top and bottom, so the gloves can be easily slipped in and out. These are very simple, but I am sure he will be glad to take the will for the deed.

MRS. S. M. ld-timers:
"The blood has signed my name,"

"The blood has signed my name," and "Mother's children will have a hard time when mother is dead."

There was the real African swing and sway and chant, and the odd little haunting minors on which at least one great authority has said our true American music will be based, if American music ever attains a place of its own.

still prevails in a great measure not only among the negroes, but with the negroes and the negroes, but with the negroes and th

nest and smiling at the same mo-ment; and the piping voices rose and fell and negotiated passages of a sore of natural syncopation that never could be taught to children in whose blood it wasn't jumping from gen-erations gone by. Some of the real ragtime, there; and some of the little sliding caden-

zas found only in the older negro melodies.

All through the building a great

All through the building a great crowd of Atlanta's negroes and school children moved from room to room and listened to able explanations of the exhibits by negro teachers, and made notes, and were quiet and at-tentive, and appeared generally to be making the most of what they con-sidered a big and serious opportu-

nity.
"It is most gratifying, the way these people absorb ideas." Miss Babbitt said. "All Friday and to-day I have constantly surprised myself, being really touched by the interest they show and by the numbers who come to see the exhibit. The colored people of Atlanta corriating are doing. people of Atlanta certainly are doing all they can to improve themselves and their condition."

# Louisville Women

## Pure Candy Good Food, Experts Say

Good candy is good food for children, according to demonstra

tors at the Child Welfare Show. Pure food laws and regulations have evolved a healthful type of coloring for candies.

All good manufacturers use this type of coloring, which is certified by the Department of Agriculture. The gool manufacturers also are

working hard through their association to complete the work of wiping out the use of harmful coal tar coloring products by unscrupulous manufacturers.

Their efforts, combined with the effects of the law, have made, colored candy practically as healthful

## Thomasville to Have endearing young charms—" You know. Also "Fair Harvard" and other memories in the air. And they did sing it, those kids. THOMASVILLE Dec. 12.—Indeing

every day it looks as if there would be plenty of old time "celebrating" in this section for Christmas. The old idea that the once-a-year drunk at Christmas should be overlooked still prevails in a great measure not

Owners of hens say they have gone to laying, and though the supply of "home made" eggs is still rather short, there will probably be enough for at least a moderate supply of eggnogg.

## 11 Persons Living In One Chicken Coop

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-In a chicken oop 6 feet wide and 20 long five women and girls, four men and two children were rounded up at Pequanack, near Paterson, N. J.

The children were taken to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children Home in Paterson. All the others were held for the Grand Jury.

## Princess Eulalie Opens Beauty Shop

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.
PARIS, Dec. 13.—Princess Eulalie,
aunt of King Alfonso, has made her debut as a beauty shop proprietress in
Paris, disputing the sway of kia Rubenstein. benstein,
At Eulalie's cosmetic palace 20 cents
will purchase a sample of "Eulalie Perfume." Higher prices are demanded for
the innumerable powders of all colors,
lotions and creams.

Boycott Evelyn Thaw

LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 13.—The leading women's clubs of Louisville have announced a boycott on Evelyn Thaw, who is booked to appear at a local theater December 31.

STEALS FURS FROM NEGRESS. COLUMBUS, Dec. 13.—Gus Walker, a negro, was bound over to the Superior Court by Recorder Foley under a bond of \$300 for entering the home of Dalsy Gulform, a negress and stealing a set of furs and a pan of shoes.

A New Rex Beach Novel

# OF EMBEZZLEMENT

BANKER CONVICTED

John H. Carter Given Two Years by Ellijay Court-Boy Slayer Gets Five Years.

ELLIJAY, GA., Dec. 13 .- John H. Carter, former president of a num ber of banks in North Georgia and North Carolina, was convicted to-day in the Gilmer Superior Court by jury of embezzlement of \$6,200 o stock of the Gilmer County Bank while president of that institution.

He was defended by former Judge Newt Morris, of Marietta; his brother, Judge Carter, of Florida Supreme Court, and Dupree & Smith, of Blue Ridge. Solicitor General Clay was assisted in the prosecution by former Judge George F. Goher of Marietta. Thomasville to Have
ItsChristmas Eggnog
THOMASVILLE, Dec. 12.—Judging from the carloads of liquor passing through and stopping in Thomasville every day it looks as if there would

and he received a sentence of five years. The young man shot and killed his father Monday night, came in next morning and surrendered to the sheriff, was indicted this week and convicted and sentenced Friday night

### 5 Sailors, Rescued At Sea, Reach Port

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 13 .- The critish steamship Portinglis, Captain It is the Perry commanding, arrived ere to-day with the rescued sailors of the British schooner Juanita, ound from Spain to Louisberg, N. The Juanita sank in midocean in November 16, as the Portinglis ame up.

Captain P. C. Corkum, the master was lost with his ship. Five sailors in the crew were picked up. Another Election for

# Waycross January 3

WAYCROSS, Dec. 13.—Lovers of elections in Waycross are to have an other.

A charter election on January 3 will

cide whether Council shall be given e authority to levy a special tax, at to exceed 21-2 mills, to be set aside as a permanent improvem fund and to settle the method of essing property owners for sanitar ewer extensions.

CLUBWOMEN MEET.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 13.—The first district convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs opened in Savan nah yesterday, but no matters of im

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CENTER of city; rates reasonable; convenient to Union Station. 42 to 52 Decatur St. Atlanta phone 2615. Leland Hotel 29 Houston St. Ivy 1064. Excellent table. 20 meals tickets \$5.00. Bellevue Inn of E. Third St.

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PIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist,
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9:30 a. m.; Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading
rooms at 6:13 the Grand, open daily, except Sundays and legal holidays, from
9 a. m. to 5 p. m., free to the public.

METHODIST.
ST. MARK M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH—
Dr. Thornwell Jacobs will preach at
11 a. m.; no services at night; Sunday
school, 8:45; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

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LOST—Two-year-old female Airedale dog, brown shaggy hair; looks like Irish Terrier; weighs about 50 pounds; answers to name of "Tippy." Five dolars reward if returned to W. T. Elder, Agent Southern Express Co. Phone Main 3742.

WANTED—Two refined, well-educated women over 30 to travel Georgia and Florida; also assistant manager; expenses guaranteed. Phone room 1222, Ansley Hotel, for appointment.

WANTED—A good, reliable cook at 57 Racine St. West 1073—J.

JOST - On evening of December 10, sil-ver pencil; on account of sentiment attached will pay more than value of pencil for its return. Ivy 7422. I. A. Burdette, 313 Grand Opera House.

GIRIC Statesboro, Ga.

GIRIC Learn Millinery. Pays \$60

DANCING. DANCING SCHOOL-Latest steps; private instructions. Ivy 6067-J. 43 West Peachtree street.

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WANTED—1,000 women. Write for us; big pay; no canvasing; dime brings work. National Publishing Co., Memphis, Tenn.

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HELP WANTED-MALE. WANTED—Men wanted with rig to introduce and sell ninety-five extracts, spices, medicines, etc. Big money. Wilson made \$90 weekly. We mean business. Box 516, Dept. 53, Cedar Rapids,

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ment positions in railway mail and stoffice service. Large pay; short burs. Write for catalog U. Standard prespondence School, Minneapolis,

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week. Box 150, Atlanta.

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WE WANT a few bright young men for a very profitable sales proposition, who desire the benefit of scientific training in salesmanship; unlimited opportunity, Call between 10 and 12 a. m., 531 Candler Bldg.

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RRIGHT, well educated men to qualify
in 30 days for good office positions,
bsolutely free; model office. Oliver
ypewriter Agency, 54 Auburn.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Main 3742.

LOST—Last Sunday one Constitution route book, No. 6. Finder of same please return to circulation department Atlanta Constitution and receive liberal reward.

LOST—Liberal reward for return of white female English bull terrier; four months old; solid white; bob tail; ears not trimmed. Call Ivy 507.

LOST—A clgarette case. Reward. Notify Letter Carrier No. 45.

LOST—Pair gold-rim noseglasses, on Whitehall street, Capitol avenue car or Georgia avenue. Reward if returned to 132 East Georgia avenue. Bell phone Main 2933-L.

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LOST—Last Saturday, white female setter, black on one ear; body picked; limps in front shoulder. W. R. Sparks, Ivy 4600.

FOUND—Small sum of money, corner Piedmont avenue and Tenth street. H. C. Peeples, 417 Equitable Building.
FOUND—Purse containing money and other articles. Owner can recover same by making satisfactory proof and paying cost of this ad. Henry B. Scott, 218 Empire Building.
LOST—Thursday evening; silver-handled umbrela; initials S. C. McR., 647 Peachtree street.

LOST—One English setter (female), black, white and tan; name and address on collar. Notify or return to F. M. Berry, care Fourth National Bank. Reward.

Must give good references. Address Box No., 526, Statesboro, Ga.

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Write to-day, giving references, Jacobs'
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WILL PAY reliable man or woman \$12.50 to distribute 100 free pkgs. Perfumed Borax Soap Powder among friends. No money required. D. D. Ward Company, 216 Institute Pl., Chicago. cago.
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LADY correspondents who would marry eligible men, send history, photo and 25c for confidential introduction, Heart Exchange, Box 375, High Springs, Fia.

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WANTED—An experienced milliner to occupy store used for that purpose past 15 years; good opening. Investigate. Box 85, Boston, Ga.

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\$1,200—GREAT SACRIFICE.

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lay, \$2.00 each. From prize stock. A
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POULTRY SUPPLIES. BELL PHONES: MAIN 2568, MAIN 8962; ATLANTA 2568.

THERE IS NO GOOD REASON why everyone that has a home in Atlanta shoud not have plenty of roses. For \$2.50 we will furnish one dozen two-year-old bushes that will begin blooming in early spring and continue to bloom until very late fall. These bushes are field grown and transplanted at this season of the year doesn't set them back any. We have all of the popular varieties. Ask for our rose catalogue and make your selection.

HAVE YOU SEEN the beautiful pots of blooming Cyclamen we are showing? There are no prettier ones in the city, and our prices are one-half what you pay at the florists'. Bear this in mind, and Christmas, when you want to send a friend a blooming plant, come to Hastings' for it. We will also have pots of Narcissus and Roman Hyacinths. WE HAVE ORDERED ten dozen Canary Birds to be shipped to us direct from Germany for the Christmas trade. A sweet singing Canary Bird makes a very acceptable gift and this lot will be extra good singers. The price will be the same, \$2.75 each. WE HAVE A NICE line of Brass Cage at prices ranging from \$1.25 up to \$5.00.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. FOR SALE—Automobile garage, doing fine business; best location and lo-cated in best town in Georgia. Address F. O. Box 347, Dublin, Ga.

EXTRA good building lot for sale by owner, 200 feet from Peachtree road; water, sewers, and sidewalks paved Small cash payment; balance easy. Ad-dress Extra, care Georgian. FIVE-ROOM HOUSE and barn on one-acre lot, on Peachtree road, in Dora-ville; price \$1.000; \$500 cash. Lamar Flowers, Doraville, Ga.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

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SEASHORE HOME SITES \$2! CASH, \$2 MONTHLY. Iouston Bay Shore District. Finest athling, hunting, fishing on the bay. diagnificent bathing pavilion. Houson's growth causing enormous increase n property values. Special sale, 300 ots, 50 by 125 feet, at only \$50; \$2 cash, \$2 monthly. Write to-day for free literature, maps and views of Bay Shore. E. O. Glenn Company, 471 First National Bank Building, Houston, Texas. FOR SALE—Nine lots in Decatur Terrace; lots are 25 by 100 to an alley; price \$150 cash for quick sale; need money; investigate this fast-growing section of Decatur. Write Mrs. M. E. Lanier, Monroe, Ga.

FOR SALE—By owner, eight-room twostory bungalow; two baths, electric
lights, gas, hot and cold water; one and
one-haif blocks from car line; \$1,800
cash and assume a loan of \$2,750; total
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will double in value in five years; also
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\$200 TO \$400 \$35 Down, \$10 Monthly A FEW choice lots, overlooking s-d adjoining Druid Hills, just off Ponce DeLeon avenue: \$200 to \$400. Let me show you W. C. Merrill, Chelsea Land Co., 501 Empire Life Building. Ivy 5478 Atlanta 187

FOR SALE—By owner, new five-room bungalow; all conveniences. 101 Brookline street. Price \$3,750; terms. Phone Main 3409-J. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR EX-

CHANGE. 610 WASHINGTON STREET is for sale nington.
60.000 ACRES Mexico land near Rio Grande, value \$100,000, for income property. Write Skoglund, 1829 Mer-cler, Kansas City, Mo.

FOR BEAUTIFUL HOMES and building lots in College Park, the most desirable suburb of Atlanta, see I. C. McCrory

WILL exchange equity in two fine North Side lots; best section; also equity in modern Inman Park six-room bungalow for apartment or other gilt-edge renting property. Owner, Box 1000, care Georgian.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

FOR EXCHANGE—North Side apartment; rents for about \$2,000 year; wit aske property of about \$3,000 as cash bayment. Ivy 8228. REAL ESTATE WANTED.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

GRANT PARK SECTION—We have more than a dozen pretty homes situated in this pretty South Side section of our city, and would mention pretty cottages on Georgia avenue, on Capitol avenue, on Cherokee avenue, on Atlanta avenue; in fact, we have them scattered all over the South Side, from a simple five-room cottage to the ten-room house. Come in and let us go over our list with you and find for you the little home you have been looking for.

NORTH SIDE—We have some very attractive homes and cottages on the North Side. Most of these are well arranged and well located and carry all of the conveniences and on account of the season of the year the opportunity of getting a very good house at a very 'ow rental is up to you. If you will come in and look over our list we believe we can give you what you want.

## W.A.FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON REAL ESTATE RENTING AND LOAMS. 11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

WEST END LOT, 48 by 149 feet; tile sidewalks: sewer; gas; water. Lot elevated three feet above sidewalk. There is \$250 quick profit for the party who buys now. Price only \$725. See Mr. Cohen.

FOR RENT.

GRANT PARK SECTION—We have more than a dozen pretty homes situated in this pretty South Side section of our city, and would mention pretty cottages on Georgia avenue, on Capitol avenue.

CALIFORNIA bungalow in Decatur; six rooms and all modern conwentences, except gas. Hardwood floors; nice fixtures, etc. Large lot, 50 by 200. \$4,500, on terms. See Mr. Bradshaw.

THREE SIX-ROOM bungalows on North Side equal to any \$10,000 North Side, equal to any \$10,000 or \$12,000 homes in Atjunta in appearance and finish. These are really the prettiest homes to be found anywhere. Let me show you at once. \$6,250, \$7,200 and \$7,500. See Mr. Martin.

Martin.

44 ADAMS STREET, Oakhurst, a modern, up-to-date, 8-room house, on lot 73 by 240 feet. One block of car line. Owner leaving city, has reduced price from \$5,000 to \$5,250. Terms. See Mr. White. on lot 73 by 240 feet. One block of car line. Owner leaving city, has reduced price from \$5,000 to \$5,250. Terms. See Mr. White.

GREENWOOD AVENUE, near Boulevard, a beautiful home of six rooms for only \$5,750. You can't get in a better locality for the money. Reasonable terms. See Mr. Radford.

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A BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW IN PONCE DeLEON AVE. SECTION

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## REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

### Seaboard to Build Howell Mill Bridge

County Orders Improvement for Car Line-Fund Reported Started for Pace's Ferry Trolley.

ers issued an order Saturday reway to place a new bridge over its tracks crossing Howell Mill road at 130 fc the Evan P. Howell public school. feet s This improvement will be made in ber 3. This sine will connect with the Marietta street has been completed. This line will connect with the Marietta line and will stop for the present at Collier road.

Eventually the line will extend northward to Pace's Ferry road or Wesley avenue and proceed thence infact, Pace's Ferry road or packed to the Buckhead line at Buckhead. In fact, Pace's Ferry road or property of the provided in the Buckhead line at Buck

nsure this improvement along their

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Charp & Doylston

### NEGRO INVESTMENT PROPERTY.

THIS is three double three-room negro houses on lot 120x100 MAVE you real estate or other property you want to sell? Write me. I can sell it for you. E. M Martin, Key West. Fla. west side of Martin street, 250 feet or the proventy threatened with foreclosure or the piece giving you the most worry. Cash or unencumbered property for your equity. A. L. C., 625 Empire Building.

This piece of property will en
Empire Building.

West side of Martin street, 250 feet north of Haygood street, October 29, \$3,250—William K. Jenkins to Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, to 46 by 75 feet, west side of Dunn street, 100 feet south of Oak street. December 9, \$3,000—Mrs. Mabel Jones Marshall

This plece of property will enhance in value as well as being a more than 12 per cent investment as it now stands. We can show you the rent records on this for the past 5 years. No better in the city. Price \$4,500. Terms.

\*\*S,000—Mrs. Mabel Jones Marshall to same, lot 50 by 150 feet, east side of Washington street, 110 feet south of Georgia avenue. December 9.

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\*\*Summer than 12 per cent investment as it now stands of Spring street, 40 feet north of Sprin

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Ivy 1513.

# to Wade H. Davis, lot 67 by 93 feet, north side Houston street, at south-west corner of property of Grace M.

### \$2,750-R. E. Drennen to M. J. Green, lot 50 by 150 feet, north side Sells avenue, 100 feet west of Rosser street. November 24. \$2,500-Mrs. Magy E. Carman to B. E. Drennen same property. Jan-Good Crop News Came as Partial Elimination of Long Lines Means Offset to This-Corn Easier on Large Receipts.

R. E. Drennen, same property. January 12, 1911. \$1—A. K. Hawkes to I. C. McCrory CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—As was the case yesterday, the December wheat closed strong and ½c higher, while the more deferred futures were just that much lower. The volume of business was con-\$1-A. K. Hawkes to I. C. McCroy et al., lot 70 by 172 feet, south side Princeton avenue, 100 feet west of Maiden Lane. December 11. \$200—C. C. Sheppard to G. W. Gould and John G. Pasco, lot 50 by 130 feet, west side of Bryan street, 50 feet south of Stroud avenue. November 3

WHEAT- High. Low. Close Close 

| 1911. | \$400—George Ware et al. to George RIBS—| ChicAgo Dec. 11.05 | 11.07½ | 10.72½ | 10.72½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.72½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.72½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.72½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.72½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.72½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.72½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.72½ | 10.77½ | 10.72½ | 10.77½ | 10.72½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.72½ | 10.77½ | 10.72½ | 10.77½ | 10.77½ | 10.72½ | 10.77½ | 10.72½ | 10.77½ | 10.72½ | 10.77½ | 10.72½ | 10.77½ | 10.72½ | 10.77½ | 10.72½ | 10.77½ | 10.72½ | 10.72½ | 10.77½ | 10.72½ | 10.72½ | 10.77½ | 10.72½ | 10.72½ | 10.77½ | 10.72½ | 10.77½ | 10.72½ | 10.72½ | 10.77½ | 10.72½ | 10.72½ | 10.72½ | 10.72½ | 10.

\$600-Mrs. Minnie Pfeffer to W. T.	
Ashford, lot 30 by 100 feet, southeast	PRIMARY MOVEMENT.
corner Rockwell and Cunningham	WHEAT-   1913.   1912.
streets. November 26. \$700—Continental Land Company	Receipts 898,000 1,243,000 Shipments 348,000 893,000
to S. R. Carson, lot 50 by 148 feet.	CORN-   1913,   1912.
south side Atlanta avenue, 212 feet east of Capitol avenue. December	Receipts 1,145,000 479,000 Shipments 531,000 368,000
\$3,00—G. A. and F. Grocery Company to Miss E. J. Donaldson, lot 46 by 143 feet, east side Connally street, 93 feet north of Clark street. December 12	LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 13.—Wheat closed %d higher. Corn closed unchanged.

\$2,200—Same to same, lot 1,090 by

125 feet, west side Short street, 150 feet south of Tennelle street. De-

cember 12.
\$3,00—Morris Cohen to M. D. Blum.
No. 16 Kelly street, lot 41 by 147
feet. December 12.
\$380—Mrs. Cornella Kicklighter to
J. L. Trimble, lot 50 by 190 feet, 202
feet west of east line and 1,\$52 feet
south of north line of land lot 154

south of north line of land lot 164.
Fourteenth District. April 5.
\$380—Same to same, lot 50 by 190.
feet, 252 feet west of east line and 1,052 feet south of north line of land

ot 164, Fourteenth District. Decem-

Loan Deeds.

\$500-J. E. Wardlaw to Mrs. Georgie G. Lee, lot 59 by 209 feet, at corner formed by southwest side of

Sims street. December 11. \$350—Paul S. Etheridge to Mrs. Anna Hale Bucher, lot 50 by 120 feet, west side of Martin street, 250 feet

s3,000—Mrs. Mabel Jones Marshall

Quitclaim Deeds. \$1—C. C. Cary to J. E. Wardiaw, lot 59 by 209 feet, at corner formed by southwest side of Chattahoochee ave-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

ATL. 2865.

\$250 CASH

UP-TO-DATE 6-room bungalow, practically new; all modern

this week. Located in Inman Park. Price, \$3,500. Easy terms.

SMITH & EWING

46 LOTS

FOR SALE

NEAR the Simpson street car line and fronting on Chestnut. Foundy, Spencer and Thurman streets, we have a sub-divi-

sion of 46 lots which we are offering as a whole for \$6,000. Can

make terms and give a release agreement. Twenty-five of these

Forrest & George Adair

130 PEACHTREE.

conveniences; can be bought at a sacrifice if trade is made

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET.

	Opening.	Closing.
anuary	9.30	9.38@ 9.40
ebruary	9.45	9,51@ 9.53
farch	9.65	9.64@ 9.65
pril	9.75@ 9.85	
lay	9.93	9.90@ 9.91
une		10.00@10.01
uly	10.13	10.10@10.21
ugust		10.19@10.21
eptember	10.33	10.28@10.30
ctober	10.34	10.32@10.34
lovember	10.38	10.36@10.38
December		9.24@ 9.25
Closed steady.	Sales, 30,75	

	Opening.	Closing.
Spot		6.75@7.05
December	. 6.80@6.83	6.81@6.84
January	. 6.93@6.95	
February	. 6 99@7.01	
March	. 7.08 @ 7.09	
April	. 7.11@7.16	
May	. 7.22@7.24	
June	. 6.24@6.30	
July	. 6.30@6.31	
Closed very fir	m; sales 4.10	00 barrels.

\$170—National Light and Plumbing Company vs. J. C. Thomas, lot 50 by 160 feet, north side of Highland ave-nue, 238 feet southwest of Carmel av-

Sheriff's Deeds. \$500—James T. Stone (by Sheriff) o L. H. Zurline, lot 50 by 135 feet, No. 239 Highland avenue. December

\$500—J. F. Beck (by Sheriff) to H. A. Etheridge, lot 100 by 190 feet, north side of John Wesley avenue, 200 feet east of Atlanta avenue. December 12. \$825—Mrs. Melissa A. Golden (by Sheriff) to same, lot 60 by 245 feet, east side of Flat Shoals avenue, 297 feet south of Wyly street. Decem-ber 3

Administrator's Deed. 335—L. F. Burdette estate (by administrator) to Newton Wheeler, lot 40 by 98 feet, north side Roy street, 40 feet east of Wilson street. De-

Bonds for Title. \$1,550 - J. L. Harris to M. Gordon, ot 75 by 230 feet on Bayard street at southeast corner T. M. Tate's lot; also ot 154 by 214 feet, horthwest corner

Francis and Bayard streets; one-half interest in said lots. December 10. \$1,524—W. S. Cannon to Ed Jack-son, lot 50 by 150 feet, southwest corner Thayer avenue and Murray street \$3,400—Miss A. K. Kelso to A. F Eubanks, lot 50 by 150 feet, east side Newman avenue, 200 feet south of St. Michael street. December 11. \$9,500—M. D. Blum to Morris Co-ten, lot 42 by 195 feet, west side

Washington street, 157 feet south of Glenn street. December 12. \$1,200—William J. Campbell to Wil-llam L. Fain. 20 acres in northeast corner of land lot 41, Fourteenth Dis-trict. November 15.

Mortgages. \$1,000—Maggie B. and S. J. Word Georgia Investments, Inc., lot 85 to Georgia Investments, Inc., lot 85 by 264 feet, north side Sells avenue, 85 feet west of Atwood street; also lot 85 by 264 feet, north side Sells avenue, 170 feet west of Atwood street. December 12.

\$372—J. T. McKinney to Mutual Loan and Banking Company, lot 33 by 190 feet, west side Martin street, 122 feet porth of Clark street. 133 feet north of Clark street. De

910—Janie Barmer to same, lot 50 100 feet, east side Coleman street, 50 feet north of Arthur street. De-

# WHEAT STRONGER COTTON DROPS AS ON FIRM CABLES LONGS LIQUIDATE

Higher Values-Spot Houses Buy, Encouraging Bulls.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- Selling of long

of 13 to 17 points from the previous close.

Sentiment continues very bearish, but leading bull forces are advising their triends to buy on all breaks. The situation of the local market has been strengthened by the elimination of considerable more long cotton yet to come out, and with it removed as a factor the market will be in a better position to respond to bullish news. The willing-ness of the larger spot interests to take over a large part of this long cotton at present prices shows that these interests are not bearish on the market. Week-end realizing and further liquidation by the ring crowd and long line holders sent the list still lower during the closing hour, while the buying was scarce and scattered. There was some scattered buying by week-end shorts, but this was insufficient to check the downwadr movement. Bull leaders seemed inclined to sidestep, giving the manipulation its full course. On the break, December sold at 12.99, while January slumped to 12.75, March to 12.88 and May to 12.85. These levels represented losses of \$1.15 to \$1.25 a bale.

At the close the market was easy, with prices at a not decline of 12.55.

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At the close the market was casy, with prices at a net decline of 12 to 25 points from the final quotations of Friday.
Estimated cotton receipts:

Monday. 1912. New Orleans ....17,000 to 18,500 10,700 Galveston ...... 5,000 to 6,500 21,375

RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES 13.10 13.10 12.88 12.89 12.85 90 13.11 13.02 13.04 12.85 12.85 12.86 88 13.08 13.02 13.04 12.85 12.85 12.84 85 13.08 ct 12.09 12.09 11.95 11.95 11.94-96 12.06 -08

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 13.—Due unchanged, this market opened quiet, net unchanged to ½d higher. At the close the market was barely steady, 2½ to 4 points lower than Friday's close.

Spot cotton quiet at 7 points advance; midding, 7.32d; sales, 5,000 bales, of which 4,000 were American bales; speculation and export, 500.

Futures opened barely steady.

Opening Prev.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

SPOT COTTON MARKET.

Atlanta, nominal; middling 131%. Athens, steady; middling 133% Macon, steady; middling 1314. New Orleans, quiet; middling 1314. Macon. steady; middling 13½. New York, quiet; middling 13½. New York, quiet; middling 13.25. Philadelphia, easy; middling 13.25. Philadelphia, easy; middling 13.25. Liverpool, steady; middling 13.25. Liverpool, steady; middling 13.2c. Augusta, steady; middling 13c. Augusta, steady; middling 13½. Norfolk, steady; middling 13½. Galveston, quiet; middling 13½. Wilmington, steady; middling 13½. Wilmington, steady; middling 13c. Litle Rock, quiet; middling 13½. St. Louis, quiet; middling 13½. Memphis, quiet; middling 13½. Houston, steady; middling 13¼. Houston, steady; middling 13¼. Houston, steady; middling 13¼. Louisville, firm; middling 13¼.

The following table shows receipts at the ports to-day compared with the same day last year:

2,364 1,883 252 ensacola. . 1,402 56,154 42,283 INTERIOR MOVEMENT

3,654 3,184 5,454 4,695 1,610

Cornfield frankfurters in pickle, 15 lb. its, 1.85.
Cornfield pure lard, tierce basis, 12½.
Country style pure lard, 50 lb. tins,

12¼.
Compound lard, tierce basis, 96.
D. S. extra ribs, 12½.
D. S. bellies, medium average, 13¼.
D. S. rib bellies, light average, 13½.

### Cotton Gossip

ist, while Mitchell bought about 15,000 illiferent options after the call trying to save the list, but was unsuccessful in its brave attempt. However, he put up a great fight and was backed by a number of the larger spot houses. It was add that some of Mitchell's buying was for spot interests.

Just before the report was issued yesterday the ring crowd generally seemed to have sold and when the figures were posted the bullish element started the buying. The principal buyers were Weld brokers, McFadden brokers, Craig brokers and Waters. This started a wave of short covering. However, there was general selling by commission houses, the uptown crowd and Wall street on the advance and speculators sold around the close.

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John McFadden is bullish to the core Immediately after he arrived from Liverpool yesterday, he came on the floo and started to talking extremely bull-ish to all his friends.

Sterreit Tate, of N. L. Carpenter Co., says: "Conditions are still against an advance. The rally yesterday following the Government's crop estimate, notwithstanding the figures were very bu'llish, was only limited, and, while the market went up, the undertone was heavy.

"The scattered long interest, which is immense, and which has held on so long, is only encouraged to stick a little long-er, but the buying power is so curtailed I do not think it possible for an advance to be held at this time. I think this little upturn has furnished an excellent opportunity for liquidating or starting to liquidate long cotton.

"I believe we are going to have a

cotton on Friday, December 12, as made up by The New York Financial Am. Sug. Ref. 101½ 101½ 102 Chronicle: Following is the statistical position of

ort stocks.... ort receipts... erior receipts... shipments... terior stocks...

Week's sales.
Of which American.
For export.
For speculation
Forwarded
Total stocks.
Of which American... 1,321,000 1,621,000 G. North. (419,000 648,000 do, pre

nothing ahead other than higher values.

"On the other hand, the bear, who bases his ideas on current technical conditions, expresses the confident belief that a price dip of moment will come before the true influences, incident to probable further reductions in the world's net surplus of American cotton can come into play. Hence the division of sentiment seems as acute as ever, in spite of the best the Government could do to clear up the mystery

No. See C. 11

R. Land Steel

Rock Island

13½ 12%

do, pref. 20 19

S.-Sheffield

So. Pacific 86½ 85%

So. Railway 21 31

COTTON MARKET OPINIONS. Hayden, Stone & Co.: "Outside con-litations are so much against speculation bat something radical will be needed W. Union . 60% 60 cause much change in prices for the W. Maryland,

being."
We continue our ad- W. Central vice to sell cotton." Bailey & Montgomery: "We believe that it will be difficult to sustain the market around a 13 cents basis."

E. F. Hutton & Co.: "Market looks as if it intended to work higher, though we question the advisability of following the advance."

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

(By W. H. White, Jr., of the White Provision Co.)

Cattle receipts normal, with the assortment uneven and prices irregular, the range being steady to quarter higher, with better grades in strongest demand Trade has been reasonably active during the week, but will likely drift into dullness with the approach of the holiday season, especially on medium and plain stock. After January 1 receipts are expected to be lighter, but of a better grade, and higher price levels will doubtless be ched.

Hogs continue in good supply, with prices barely steady to a fraction lower. The following quotations represent ruling prices of good quality of beef cattle. Inferior grades on dairy types selling lower;

Good to choice steers, 1000 to 1200.

# A. T. & T. GOES INTO

Government's Plan to Take Over Telegraph Lines Causes Dip Other Issues Irregular.

By CHARLES W. STORM.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Reports from Washington indicating that the Governtelegraph lines caused pronounced weak.

the specialties were in good demand, however, and Goodrich gained one point, going to 18.

Although the list had an irregular appearance, the undertone was firm. Among the advances were Utah Copper %. United States Steel common %. Union Pacific %. Pennsylvania %. New York, New Haven and Hartford %. New York, New Haven and Hartford %. New York Central %. Missouri Pacific %. Erie %. Chino Copper 6. and Amalgamated Copper %. American Ice Securities were % lower.

After half an hour's trading New Haven sold at 66 for an additional % loss. American Telephone receded slowly, selling at the lowest price on record.

The market closed dull.
Government bonds unchanged. Other bonds firm.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. Stock quotations: STOCKS- High, Low. Bid. Close.

American Can 261/2 do, pref... 88 American Ice 311/6 211/6 Am. Locomo., 2814 28% Am. Smelting Am, Woolen ... This Week Last Year Anaconda .... 341/2 33% Cen. Leather.. 241/4 233/4 241/4 C. and O. . . . 56% 56% 57 804,204 C. and O. ... Colo. F. and I. Colo. Southern 98,000 102,000 98,000 102,000 508,000 1,081,000 516,000 933,000 10,000 6,000 145,000 151,000 120,000 104,000 6,000 Distil, Secur.. 421/4 421/4 421/4 104,000 G. North. pfd. 124 123% 123% 925,000 G. North. Ore. 31% 31 31% Of Which American... | 338,000 | 564,000 |

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13.—Hayward & Clark: "The weather map shows fair over the Atlantics and cloudy over the rest of the belt. Rain fell all over Texas and Oklahoma. Indications are for unsettled conditions with rain in the eastern half."

The New Orleans Times-Democrat says: "While the Government's estimate of the corp. exclusive of linters."

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> Total sales, 165,000 shares. NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

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W. Maryland. ... 231/2 W. Electric . 63% 63% 631/4

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The weekly statement of the New York Associated Banks shows the following changes: Average statement: Excess cash reserve, \$11,907,900; increase, \$8,587,650. crease, \$8,587,650.
Loans, decrease, \$23,448,000.
Specie, increase, \$2,756,000.
Legal tenders, increase, \$2,020,000.
Net deposits, decrease, \$18,347,000.
Circulation, decrease, \$75,000.
Actual statement:
Loans, decrease, \$10,616,000.
Specie, increase, \$6,398,000.
Legal tenders, increase, \$1,596,000.
Net deposits, decrease, \$2,403,000.
Reserve, increase, \$8,335,150.

RIDLEY & JAMES

ATLANTA - - GEORGIA

RIGHT OFF PONCE DELEON AVENUE and the car line we have a story-and-a-half bungalow, stone front, stone chimneys and mantel, living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, bedroom, tile bath and hallway down-stairs, two bedrooms and sleeping porch upstairs. Lot 50 by 150. This house has furnace heat. \$6,500, on terms. See us.

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GREENE SINGULAR SALE BY

REALTY SINGULAR SALE BY

COMPANY

JUST OFF Edgewood avenue, very close in, a corner with three houses rented all the time for \$26.60 month. Quick sale, bargain, only \$2,600.00; terms.

SINGULAR SALE BY

JUST OFF Edgewood avenue, very close in, a corner with three houses, rented all the time for \$26.60 month. Quick sale, bargain, only \$26.60 mont

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# EDITORIAL PAGE THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

### THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

## More Pictures to Think About

One Thought in Your Own Head Is Worth a Thousand in Somebody Else's. (Copyright, 1913.

From time to time we publish here small pictures, each with meaning. We invite you to think about them, discussing them with the family-each member perhaps taking one of the pictures and writing out his own thought.

That would be a good and a useful "family game" for Winter evenings. The brain must be exercised and developed as much as

The way to go about it is to fix attention on one subject, think of it, AND THEN WRITE DOWN THE THOUGHTS. There is one difference between pitiful failure and envied suc-

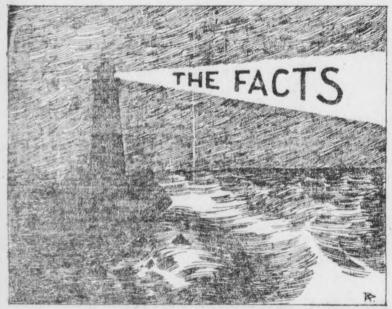
cess. That difference is THINKING.

A million human beings practice billiards, golf, tennis, baseball for ONE that practices THINKING.

Thinking needs practice as much as any other effort. And thinking, properly developed and properly used, will do for the thinker more than he could do for himself in any other

Therefore, accustom yourself to use the machine inside of the brain. And accustom the children and others whom you influence to make of thinking a business actually practiced.

way.



### THE LIGHTHOUSE ON THE SEA.

Life is an ocean, big enough and wide enough. Yet nearly all of us are bumping against the rocks and few see the real shining light of truth. It must be a foggy age in which we live.

Think about this picture. About the lighthouse that means salvation to the great ship intelligently managed, and that means death to the migrating bird that dashes its life out against the thick glass.

The trained mind is guided by facts, the untrained mind dashes against them, desperately

The intelligent navigator looks at the light, knows just where he is, and how he must steer. The little clam buried in the sand does not see the light at all, and that does not much matter as the clam never goes anywhere and never thinks. That little clam is the average voter.

You could think and write several things about this picture.



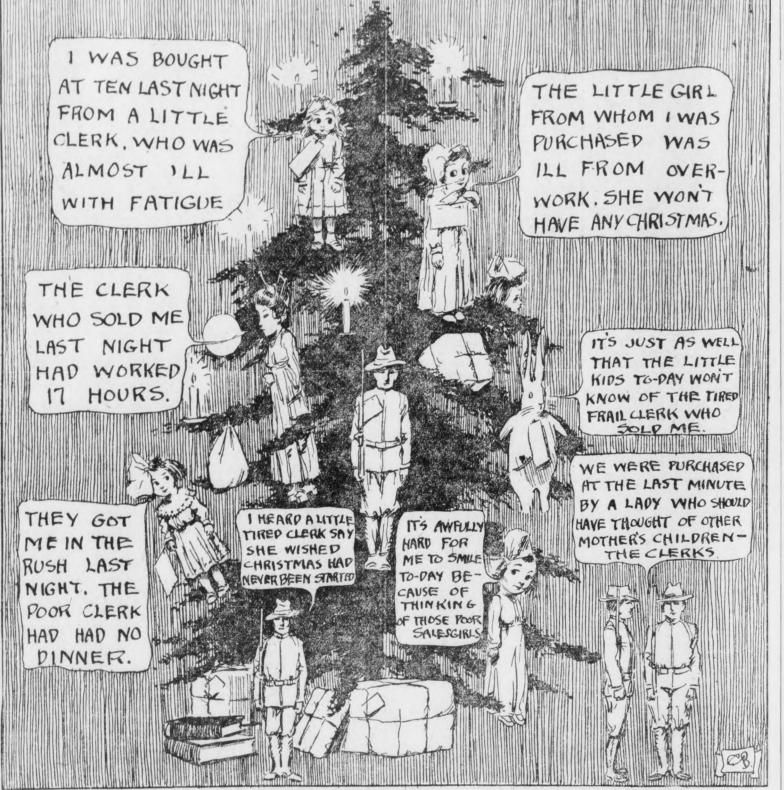
### DEATH-THE BUZZARD-WILL GET HIM.

This is a picture of what we call "Success" toiling along under its load. Nearly all of us have said: "There goes Old Man So and So. What a lot of money he has!" When we see a rich old man go by, we are usually looking at this picture. Death is the Buzzard and he gets the old man when the time comes to

Intelligent buzzard-he knows more than the man. For he takes the man and leaves the money.

Think and write about this picture, and it may help you to feel as Agassiz, the great naturalist, did when he said: "I have no time to make money."

# If the Toys Could Talk



SHOP EARLY. Make it easier for the clerks and yourself. SHOP EARLY.

### How To Be Eminent By REV. C. F. AKED, D.D., LL. D.

OW is a man to persuade the world that he is a very eminent person? If you are really eminent, and you admit is, but the stupid world does not, what must you do to secure for your eminence sufficient eminence? And if you are not eminent, but you think you are, how ought you to set about the task of getting the rest of mankind to agree with you?

These serious questions are suggested by a discussion which has broken out in one of the great cities of England. Unkind persons will say that the discussion is painfully English. Unkind persons may be kindly ignored. A finely humorous situation is for the joy of the whole earth. The moral of it is for us all.

A clergyman of the Episcopal Church, receiving promotion and removing from a great Northern city to another part of England. took a flying kick at his one-time neighbors in non-conformist churches. For the benefit of uninitiated persons who, having lived all their lives in a land of religious liberty and equality, fail to grasp the distinctions of English religious life, it may be pointed out that the Episcopal Church is supposed to be THE Church of England, while Baptists. Congregationalists Methodists, Presbyterians and all others are merely "non-conformists."

Well, this clerical kicker said that when he went to the city in question "there were at least non-conformist ministers of eminence there. When I left there was not one"-and the fat was in the fire.

The local newspaper, one of the great dailies of England, saw its chance. It sent an interviewer to some prominent non-conformist ministers to ask them, in effect, how they enjoyed their non-eminence. One supposes that the editor who sent out his interviewer had little hope of success. He is familiar with the Scriptures. He knows, with the Hebrew proverbbuilder, that in vain is the net spread in the sight of any bird. But he thought it was worth try-

They "fell for it"-blessed phrase, untranslatable into English! Every man-Jack of them fell for it. Not one of them was Immodest enough to declare himself eminent. With delightful brotherliness each suggested that tv was wonderful.

The preachers in question were conscious of each other's eminence. One of them says to the reporter that he is inclined to doubt whether any notice should be taken of the statement of Brother W. So he proceeds to sit up and take notice that these remarks are "spiteful and uncalled nent." He is ready with the vul gar little boy's "You're another." He asserts that there are in the eity non-conformist ministers whose names are known "far and away beyond the borders where Brother W. is unknown." Asked by the reporter for names, he modestly declines.

This is a very good beginning. "The eminence which most ministers covet is that of being known as Christian gentleman," another he illustrates the eminent courtesy of a Christian gentleman by remarking genially that Brother W. has been guilty of "an act of impertinence."

The delusion of eminence is first cousin to the delusion of luck. In the long run a person generally gets the position to which he is entitled. A negligent, person is negligible. Too many of our fellows are where they are because they have never shown an effective desire to be anywhere else. There is not a trade, business, profession or calling in which old-fashioned virtues of courage and perseverance and industry are not title deeds to as large a measure of "eminence" as is necessary for our happiness and usefulness.

One of the acutest business men that America produced in the last generation was in the habit of saying: "Never have anything to do with an unlucky man, for there is no such thing as luck." He meant that if a man is always down and out, and if he can find no explanation of it but bad luck, there is something wrong somewhere. There is a reason for it, whether you know what the reason is or not. And you had better beware of a man who always has that silly excuse ready.

The man who hits the right nail squarely on the head, and hits it hard enough and hits it often enough, generally has the luck to drive it in. And this is all the woman needs to worry about.

# "Servival Value"—A New Phrase

NEW phrase has been A added to our vocabulary. It is the expression, "survival value." Actions have survival value ac

cording to the degree of good that grows out of them. The act of planting a tree has

a survival value. The man who planted the tree had the job of doing; the tree adds to the value will exist long after the man has turned to dust.

Advertisements that increase good-will possess survival value. Literature that contains wit, valuable information, uplift, possesses survival value.

All worthy acts, all honest work, all sincere expressions of truth-whether by pen or voice -have a survival value.

Civilization is a great, moving mass of survival values, augmented, increased, bettered, refined by every worthy life. Man dies, but his influence lives and adds to the wealth, the happiness and the welfare of the world Art distinctly has survival value. The artist appeals to the age to come. What he produces is dedicated to time. He does not look for a quick return.

Hate, revenge, jealousy, doubt, negation, have no survival value. Courtesy, kindness, good-will, right intent, all add to the sum of human happiness. Not only do they benefit the individual who gives them out, but they survive in various forms and add to the betterment of the world. All deeds, whether work or play, should be judged with the

idea of survival value in mind. The difference in men is largely in the way they use the hours that are their own. Tell me what a man does between 7 and 10 o'clock in the evening and I will tell you what he is. Also, I will tell you where he will be ten years from now.

-In America is a vast army of commuters who ride back and forth night and morning between their country homes and the places where they do business in the city. The majority of these com-

muters expend this hour, night Others simply sit.

and morning, in skimming the newspapers. Some sit and talk. Others there be who industriously play cards. For the most

part, card playing has no survi-

### I know commuters who have played cards for ten years. These men are no wiser, no better, and their lives are no fuller than they

Out of every hundred commuters you will find, perhaps, one man who carries in his side pocket a copy of Emerson's "Essays." Carlyle's "French Revolution." Buckle's "History of Civilization," some other good book.

were ten years ago.

He may not read very much panion. If he merely peeps into it and reads half a page a day, in five years he will be a transformed individual-he will be differentiatel from the "bunch."

Emerson added to the wealth of the world when he gave us the expression, the "Law of Compensation."

Herbert Spencer did the same for us when he referred to the "Law of Diminishing Returns." Ernest Haeckel did as much when he spoke of the "Law of Pivotal Points," and the unknown

"Survival Value," made us his debtor. Thoughts are the result of feelings.

man who flung out the words

The recipe for good writing is write as you feel, but be sure you feel right. But before you write you must have an equipment-a literary kit-of mouth-filling, expressive, far-reaching words and phrases Through language we touch

finger tips with the noble, the great, the good, the competent. living or dead, and thus are we made brothers to all those who make up the sum total of civil-

### .:. In=Shoots .:.

All want to lead the simple life, But few can agree as to the defi-nition of the word simple.

It is better to boast of a nice cemetery than have a town en-tirely without attractions.

It is wiser to select something within range of your ammunition than to aim too high.

Charity that begins at home

The smooth talker is sometimes

often gets cold feet.

full of ragged fight.

The modern dogs of war appear to be of the barking variety.

Hopes in action. 'Twould be a daring man these days that would go shopping for

packet of needles.

# What Is the Touchstone for a Woman's Age?

Not Birthdays, Nor Looks, Nor Clothes, Nor Complexions: They Reveal Nothing Nowadays--Perhaps Mental and Spiritual Youth Makes a Woman Young, Even After Her Body Has Grown Old.

### By DOROTHY DIX.

HE other day a group of women were discussing age, that topic always interesting to their sex, and how you could tell how old Ann is.

"Not by birthdays," they exclaimed with one voice. "There's no such foolish way of telling a woman's age as by the years she has passed. A variegated assortment of birthday presents doesn't make a woman old. There are women who are mere debutantes at eighty, and others who are the oldest inhabitant while still in their cradles."

"Nor can you tell how old a woman is by her looks nowadays," said the woman in the taupe suit, "for it's only the very young who have any character lines in their

"By the time a woman gets old enough to acquire a real human expression on her countenance she begins to have her wrinkles ironed out by massage, so there are no little telltale lines left around the eyes and mouth by which you can give a guess at how many Summers, and also Winters, have rolled over her head.

"It's granddaughter who has got the crow's feet now, and grandmama whose face is as smooth as a china doll's."

"And everybody wears handmade complexions," agreed the woman in blue, "and even the mere chits are sporting gray hair, just as all the old dames flaunted mahogany colored locks two or three years ago, so that your eyes no longer give you a yardstick by which to measure a woman's length

### As for Clothes, Women of 16 and 60 Wear the Same Now.

"And as for clothes," wailed the woman in the red hat, "there's no difference between the things that sixteen and sixty wear, unless it is that sixteen is a little more dignified and conservative in its taste. Why, the only thing that makes me suspect that I'm getting old myself is that I find myself passing up good substantial dark colors in favor of baby blues and pinks and that I sort of lean toward hats with Queen of May effects, and when a woman of my age begins to yearn for millinery with wreaths of flowers it's a sure sign of the approach of senile dementia."

"Well," said the woman in taupe, "my test for approaching age in a woman is to notice whether in her conversation she shies away from dates as a nervous horse does from an automobile. When a woman avoids locating anything in any particular year it's because she doesn't want you to get a line on her.

"Another test that never fails is when she always says 'we girls' did so and so, and when she always prefaces every reminiscence by remarking, 'I was very young at the time.' If you will notice you will observe that all the little youngsters in college call each other "women," while ladies who are forty, or half passed, always speak of themselves and each other as 'girls.' "

"Right-oh," exclaimed the woman in the black hat, "all of those signs of age are signs that never fail in dry weather. But what we think of a woman's age doesn't matter.

"It's what she thinks that counts, and the most amusing and pathetic thing on earth is the sight of a woman who has had it dawn suddenly upon her conold, and who is getting busy trying to stop the clock.

"You know how it is. She's gone along, like the balance of us, thinking that she's drunk at the fountain of perpetual youth, and then, one day, she takes a look in the glass, and sees that she has got fat, and settled-looking, and that her hair is turning gray around the temples, and lines coming about her mouth.

"Talk about your panies! She's in a blue funk, and she beats it down to the nearest beauty parlor, and boils and bakes herself. and has her poor body pounded into a pulp, and begins to do without everything she wants to eat. And she tries to youthify her conversation by giggling, and acting kittenish, and talking girly-girly stuff that sounds as

if she had softening of the brain. "I pray God on my knees to save me from acting the fool when I cross the age line." "I think," said the woman with the long feather in her hat, "that the real test of age is not physical, but mental. It depends upor the suppleness of your soul, and

not your body.

### We Are Mentally Young While We Can Grasp New Thoughts.

"We're young physically just as long as every muscle is flexible and pliable and quick to make any change and movement, and we are young mentally-really young-just as long as our minds are alert to new ideas, new thoughts and capable of taking new points of view.

The first sign of physical age is when we begin to stiffen up at the joints, and to prefer to sit and watch others play to playing ourselves, and we have begun to grow old mentally when we begin to think that all modern progress is foolishness, and that the old ways are the best ways, and when and read the old books, and harp upon the past.

"I don't mind admitting, in confidence, that the first realization had that I was growing old came a few months ago when I found my-self shocked at all the new dances. and comparing them in my mind with the dances that prevailed when wasa girl. I'd been saying that the tango and the turkey trot, and so were indecent, and all of sudden I recalled that that was xactly what my mother had said about waltzing She had compared the waltz unfavorably with the lanciers and the quadrille of her youth, and her mother had considered the lanciers and quadrilles vulgar, romping dances as contrasted with the minuet of her

### Young People Now Find Nothing Shocking in Modern Dances.

"And I observe that the young people now find nothing at all shocking or suggestive in the dances of to-day, so it's just a case of other times, other manners.

"And another tip I got that I was growing old was that I couldn't reconcile myself to the new clothes. I was horrifled at the tightness and the thinness, and the splitness, and I wanted a good old fashioned, roomy skirt with plaits in it, and with petticoats under it, and a waist that came up high in the neck and long in the sleeves

"And what did you do?" asked the woman in the blue hat. "I went and bought me the extremest clothes I could get," smiled the woman in the black

"Well," said the woman in taupe, 'I can tell eractly how old a woman suffrage, and if she doesn't be she's a day. You could find a hen's tooth quicker than you could find a young woman who doesn't believe equal rights for men and

## STARS AND STRIPES

Aviator who escaped the fire of Austrian guns by rising 4,000 feet must have felt highly elated.

It is reported the navy refused men with flat feet. May be only a misunderstanding.

Maeterlinck says boxing is a violent exercise. Evidently he has never seen two of our White

The man who gets a reputation for being clever generally has to sit up nights to keep it.

A big mistake to refuse thin men service in the navy. They're not so easy to hit.

Radium to be obtained from Colorado ore, says The London Daily Mirror. A pleasing reflec-

Shocks of a recent earthquake described as a "series of bumps." Should have read "serious bumps."

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